

Welfare in Utah

House Bill 269, one of two bills needed to establish the Department of Workforce Services, passed Utah's House of Representatives Tuesday

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For the kids

Vocal Point will perform Friday night and proceeds will be sent to benefit autistic children

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Chalk Talk

Basketball coach Tony Ingle and several players answered questions ranging from positive attitudes to recruiting

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The Daily Universe

PROVO, UTAH

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BYUSA hopefuls seek change

Provo needs Y input, Dellenbach, Lord say

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA president and vice president candidates Dan Dellenbach and Angie Lord are looking to increase BYU students' voice in the community by supporting the election of a BYU student to the Provo City Council.

The Dellenbach/Lord platform includes issues that concern city government because they are issues affecting the student body of BYU.

Adam Clark, a campaign assistant for Dellenbach and Lord, has researched the feasibility of a BYU student running for a position on the Provo City Council.

"When students leave campus, there isn't good student representation in the community. Issues like parking on the streets and zoning affect students, yet we don't have a say on the decisions that are made," Clark said.

There are seven positions on the City Council. Four positions are district positions, and the other three are city-wide positions. Clark feels that a BYU student could run for, and win, a city-wide position.

The Municipal Government and Legislative Code of Provo City states that in order to run for a city-wide position, a candidate must be a resident of Provo for the 12 consecutive months prior to the election, a registered voter, 18 years old and willing to hold the position for a period of four years.

Any registered voter may be nominated for municipal

office by submitting a petition signed by either 25 residents of the municipality who are at least 18 years old, or 20 percent of the residents of the municipality who are at least 18 years old.

There are about 15,000 Utah residents attending BYU that can register to vote for city council elections, Clark said.

The general voter registration requirements found in section 20A-2-101 of the Provo City Election Code state the eligibility for voting registration. Any person may apply to register to vote who is a citizen of the United States, who has been a resident of Utah for at least the 30 days immediately before the election and who will be at least 18 years old on the day of the election.

A resolution was approved at the January 7 Provo Municipal Council Meeting that appointed BYUSA representative Amanda Dalton as a liaison between BYUSA and the Provo Municipal Council.

"We want more pull," Clark said. "We want to help and support a student to run and be voted in."

Many BYU students are registered, yet they don't vote in city elections because they do not feel they have a voice, Clark said. "We want to use the resources of BYUSA to get the word out and campaign on campus for a candidate to run."

Dellenbach is in full support of the issue and he feels the seat on the Provo City Council can be held by either a BYU student or a member of the community that is concerned about BYU student issues.

"We are going to have to campaign in November and get two to three thousand students to vote in the elections," Dellenbach said. "If the individuals running know we can get two to three thousand votes, they will have to come up with BYU-friendly issues."

Anderson, Bowers want focus change

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

The election platform of Dallin Anderson and Brian Bowers is the stepping-off point to a more successful and focused BYUSA.

Anderson feels BYUSA is a great service organization with an inspired mission, but the service association needs some help. "I think that the role of BYUSA is trivialized and that is how students see it," Anderson said.

Personal concern for the welfare of BYU students as they prepare for life after graduation is the main focus of the Anderson/Bowers campaign. "The charge of BYUSA is to serve 27,000 students. Our concern is to help continue the development of character and leadership for the individual that attends this university," Anderson said.

Anderson and Bowers feel the role of BYUSA president and vice president is to take BYUSA from being good and turn it into a professional organization that meets its charge.

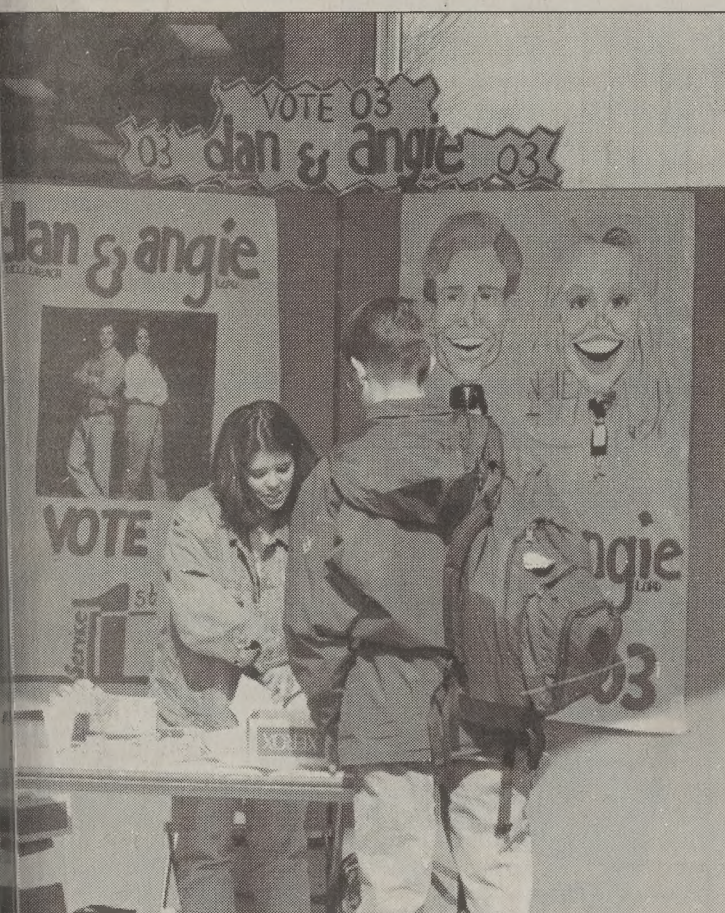
Anderson and Bowers notice some problems within BYUSA they intend to help improve upon. "Some still don't see how important the association can be. We haven't risen to the level that we ought to be at," Anderson said.

"Part of the problem is the training. The vision of BYUSA needs to be re-established. I don't think the church gives thousands and thousands of dollars to plan a dance. We are expected to help refine students and round-out their university experience," Anderson said.

"We believe that the students who come to this campus are serious students — serious about education and preparing for life. They want to have a good time, but not at the expense of meaningful growth. We intend to do both," Anderson said.

Anderson thinks many students do not understand BYUSA and students are unimpressed with the service association. "I think students will give BYUSA more credibility when we do things that deserve that credibility," Anderson said.

Anderson and Bowers have compiled their platform issues from 50 pages of items needing attention. The candidates feel one of the biggest needs of the university is a central means of publicity for the student body to draw from.



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

FOR ME: A student inquires about the Dan Dellenbach/Angie Lord campaign at a booth south of the Harold B. Lee Library. The campaign is centered around getting a BYU student elected on the Provo City Council.

Gene altering shocks Europeans

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

European environmentalists and others have joined in their opposition to the import of genetically engineered soy beans from the United States.

German Ecological Democratic Party, OeDP, is one of the organizations at the head of the activists' efforts to stop the import of Roundup Ready soy beans from the U.S. chemical company Monsanto.

Soy beans must stay clean. Soy beans that are processed soy beans are used in 60 percent of our food, said Eric Michelet from the OeDP office in Germany.

He said possible side effects of genetically altered food have not been scientifically researched.

The European Commission has approved the import, storage and processing of genetically

modified soy beans in the European Union in April 1996, foods containing these soy beans, such as bread, pasta, ice cream and meat products, became available in European stores.

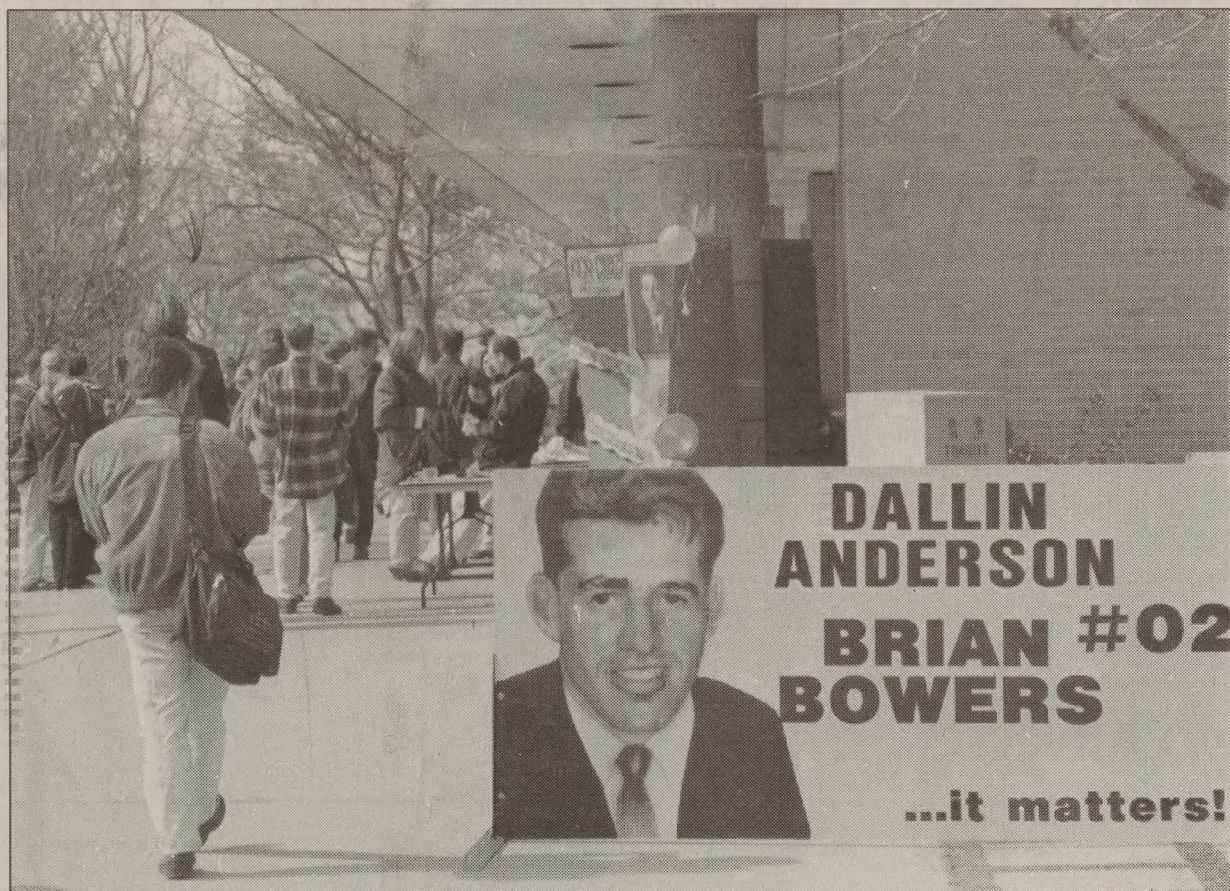
The new soy beans, developed by Monsanto, were to be resistant to the company's own weedkiller, Roundup.

"We have applied one additional protein on the plants. It's just to give growers an additional option," said Karen Marshall, Monsanto's manager of public affairs.

Roundup is a non-selective herbicide and would be effective against all green vegetation, which made the genetic alteration of the soy beans necessary, Marshall said.

She said Monsanto's soy beans are not essentially different from naturally grown plants. "They function like them, look like them and taste like them."

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

TRUST ME: Students walk by a Dallin Anderson/Brian Bowers poster just east of the Harold B. Lee Library. Anderson and Bowers

believe BYUSA needs a jump start. "The vision of BYUSA needs to be re-established," Anderson said.

Website sells essays, alarms colleges

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

College admission's requirements are difficult and pressure to get into a college has never been higher than ever before, one small college has created an Internet service they call "IvyEssays."

The service of providing previously written essays may score with some college admissions officers have been alerted to the site with alarm.

Kaufman, a 28-year old Bostonian who graduated from Williams College, is the founder of IvyEssays, a company he started to sell copies of more than 1,000 essays successfully by students to get into colleges, law schools and business schools.

Harvard Business students would be great to get their essays on the Internet to be used as another source of information, after they got it run through some pressure to take the site down, said Helen Lee, managing editor of the Harvard Business Review.

Lee said she thought of the idea to form a business opportunity, Lee said.

Kaufman knew and had an understanding of some inherent qualities of the Internet system. He thought it would be a good idea to provide a service that would help students get some examples of what they had written in the past.

Lee said his goal is to make some changes in the "leveling the playing field" for students who don't have access to other help

with their essays. The website warns the essays are "for coaching, ideas and emulation; not plagiarism."

But the potential for abuse alarms some college admissions officials who say the potential for plagiarism is greater since the essays are available online.

In a Dec. 9 article published in the Boston Globe, some college officials said they're preparing to fight back against the potential abuse of the system that could be caused by students who use services such as IvyEssays.

"It's rather sleazy," said Michael Behnke, undergraduate admissions director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It undermines a process that is based on trust."

Jill Fadule, director of admissions for the MBA program at Harvard, said "You can be sure we'll be buying the essays ourselves and becoming very familiar with them."

According to the Globe article, Fadule and other Harvard administrators pressured the Harvard Business School students to shut down a website selling copies of their colleagues' essays. Kaufman's "IvyEssays" site was modeled on the Harvard students' closed site.

"He's not trying to promote any abuse of the system," Lee said. "He is not promoting plagiarism."

Rush Sumpter, director of the BYU Honor Code Office, said students should be careful of sources from which they obtain information to write essays.

"In terms of general honesty and the eternal principle I think it's important that students do nothing that would give a deceptive perception of their achievement," Sumpter said. "When we deceive someone, we really

deceive ourselves."

Sumpter said that sources like IvyEssays can be helpful if evaluated first.

"What's the difference between reading a research paper and reading a chapter in a book or an article. All of those can be sources of information. Given today's electronic media, students ought to take advantage of it," Sumpter said. "The question I have is has the student evaluated the source. How good is it?"

Sumpter said a source like IvyEssays may be difficult to evaluate in terms of accuracy of information provided. "How good of a research agency is this agency?" Sumpter said. "If I'm not making that evaluation, I'm not being a very good scholar."

Sumpter said that BYU has a strict policy against taking someone else's work and trying to pass it off as your own.

"That has something to say about my own value of my self-worth. Do I care enough about putting my name on a paper that might have poor information, yet is information that I obtained from a questionable source?"

Sumpter said plagiarism and violations of academic honesty at BYU are handled on the first level by the professor of the course.

"We want to see if there's a pattern," Sumpter said. "We would be the people that draw it together."

According to Sumpter, decisions that affect the outcome in a course are made by faculty members. Decisions that affect the student's future in the university are made by the Honor Code Office.

WEB page 2

Y not immune to rape, counselors, police say

By MARIESA WHITAKER
and JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writers

Students may think they are immune from a national trend in acquaintance rape, more commonly known as date rape, because of the lifestyle and environment at BYU.

"I don't think date rape happens in this college community. We're gentlemen. Our friends are gentlemen. We treat our dates like ladies," said Justin Klomp, a senior from Littleton, Colo. majoring in finance.

Although that description applies to the majority of men, said Marleen Williams, a clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center, that attitude is not universal.

"There is definitely date rape in the community involving students. It happens. There is no doubt about that," Williams said. "I suspect it's more prevalent here than we know."

There are 95 to 100 rapes reported in Utah County each year, according to Utah crime reports. However, studies show that only one of eight rapes are actually reported to authorities, said Sgt. Dave Adams, a 6-year veteran of the University Police.

This indicates that there are potentially 800 rapes in Utah County each year.

And this number is increasing.

"The number of rapes is starting to go up, because more aggressive men are moving in to the area," Adams said. "These men know they'll get 'a fresh crop of women' each year as new freshmen begin their university experience. They know that the novelty and freedom of college life makes these women more susceptible to be taken advantage of."

Awareness and education about rape within the community is essential.

"We need to be aware that there are predators out there," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources at BYU. "Where would you find a higher concentration of trusting women than at BYU?"

For that reason, Adams spends nine to 10 hours per week in P.E. classes and firesides, educating students about date rape.

"I feel that it's that important to educate," Adams said. "A lot of people don't even realize that what happened to them was rape. Anytime that someone has sex with you without your consent, no matter how far you were willing to go up to that point, they have raped you."

"Every time I give a talk, someone will come up after and tell me that they have been victimized," Adams said.

RAPE page 3



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC teacher booked in drug plot

SALT LAKE CITY — A substitute teacher remained in Salt Lake County Jail Wednesday, booked for investigation of conspiracy to distribute drugs and possessing drug paraphernalia.

Gayle Sutton, 42, had not been charged with a crime, but was being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail Wednesday afternoon, a jailer confirmed.

Granite District police chief Jerry Nielsen said a woman reportedly gave an eighth-grade Thomas Jefferson Junior High math class a number they could call for marijuana. He said that number turned out to be the teacher's home phone number.

Nielsen said the teacher was discussing drug use with five students Friday when she asked the students if they took drugs. She allegedly then said she could "get them some for a good price," the chief said.

Shortly after the alleged offer was made, five students told an assistant principal, who turned the matter over to officers from the district's police department.

Sutton, who has been employed by the district since the spring of 1992, was taken into custody Friday without incident.

8th-grader gets perfect SAT score

MONTGOMERY, Ohio — Nathan Herold first took the Scholastic Assessment Test when he was in the seventh grade, and scored a highly respectable 1,390. This January, as an eighth-grader, he aced it with a perfect 1,600.

"I thought I might be able to get a better score," the 14-year-old said Tuesday.

Of the more than 2 million students who took it during the 1995-96 school year, only 545 earned a perfect 1,600, said Tom Ewing, spokesman for Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N.J., which administers the SAT for the College Board.

"It's unusual for a high-school junior to do it. So for a seventh- or eighth-grader, it's truly exceptional," Ewing said.

Nathan hasn't decided yet what to where his achievements will take him.

"I'm really good at math," he said. "I don't know where that could lead. And I'm sort of interested in law."

Police ask ex-beauty queen for aid

DENVER — Police investigating the slaying of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey consulted a former Miss America from Colorado who says she was molested as a child by her own father.

The topics discussed included incest, Marilyn Van Derbur Atler said Wednesday. "I was absolutely used as a resource," she said, declining to comment further on the specific questions asked.

"She was asked to provide us with insight on the case because she was a noted expert on several areas of interest to us," said Kelvin McNeil, Boulder city spokesman.

Atler was crowned Miss America in 1958. In 1991, at age 53, she went public with her story of being sexually abused by her millionaire father between the ages of 5 and 18. She is now a spokeswoman on the issue of incest.

JonBenet, the 1995 Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder home Dec. 26. Her autopsy revealed she may have been sexually assaulted.

Ford recalls 27,553 Expeditions

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 27,553 Expeditions because of poor welds that potentially could cause drivers to lose control of the big sport utility vehicles.

Only Expeditions built between March 1 and Oct. 10 of 1996 are affected. Ford said Wednesday that 1,639 of the 27,553 vehicles are being recalled in Canada.

There have been no reported accidents or injuries as a result of the weld problem, company spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy said.

Ford said that in some cases, certain welds at two spots in the suspension system may separate, causing the frame and body to move sideways and affect driver control. If only one of the welds separated, drivers could experience some sway during lane changes but control would not be affected, the automaker said.

The Expedition, which was introduced last year, is one of Ford's fastest-selling vehicles.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 43° as of Low 23° 5 p.m.	 Snow	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.62" Season 11.98"	High low 30s Low low 20s	High high 30s Low low 20s
		20% chance of snow

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Colorado city council reverses seminary vote

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

A two-month battle came to an end Tuesday when the Broomfield, Colo., City Council reversed its previous decision and voted to allow The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to use a house across the street from Broomfield High School as a seminary building.

The vote was 5-5, with Mayor Bill Berens, who does not normally vote, breaking the tie in favor of the church.

"We're really grateful that it's been settled by the City Council and that we have the opportunity to have a release-time seminary for our young people," said Virgil Spencer, area director for the Church Education System, adding that this will be the eighth Colorado high school to have such a program.

Church counsel Lloyd Poelman of the Salt Lake law firm Kirton and McConkie, acknowledged the ill feelings between the church and Broomfield residents that may need to be soothed, but he said the church will endeavor to "be a good neighbor."

"We have quite a history of reconciliation when people come to understand a little better what we are accomplishing and what we stand for," Poelman said.

Spencer declined to comment on possible anti-Mormon sentiment as a reason for the opposition, but said he thought property values were a bigger concern.

"We can certainly understand that," Spencer said.

The City Council voted in December to deny the church a special use permit for the house, responding to complaints from neighbors who were concerned about the possibility of high traffic and noise in their otherwise normal residential neighborhood.

The church then filed a lawsuit against the city, but Poelman said that was only a precaution because of Colorado laws requiring the church to take action within 30 days of the decision.

"Unfortunately, the Council was not meeting within 30 days, so we filed the lawsuit simply to protect the right of the church to have the matter reviewed," Poelman said at the time.

On Jan. 28, the council voted to reconsider the matter. As a result, the church dropped the lawsuit on Feb. 11, reserving the right to re-file it if the council did not change its mind.

But the Council did reverse its

decision. Berens said the church's decision a few weeks ago to have a family live in the house made a huge difference.

"Once the church put the family there in the home, it changed the overall complexities of the case," Berens said. "It was no longer a zoning issue because of the family."

Since the house will be used primarily as a residence, holding seminary there "basically becomes an extension of a Bible-study program," Berens said.

"It really came down to a constitutional question," said Council member Tom Brunner, referring to the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of assembly.

"The church has a right within our zoning code to have a church or church facilities," Brunner said.

The church had previously agreed unofficially to 13 restrictions, dealing with such issues as hours of operation, yard maintenance and not installing vending machines. Brunner proposed a motion that would make these restrictions binding and would allow the church to use the house as a seminary building. It was this measure that was voted upon.

Brunner was formerly against the church in the matter, agreeing with local residents who felt that, in Brunner's words, "it wasn't an appropriate use of the house." However, after reviewing the matter and seeing the concessions made by the church, Brunner said it became clear to him that it was out of the Council's hands.

"I believe it was within the rights of the church to have release-time seminary, whether the council approved it or not," Brunner said. "I wasn't willing to gamble on the constitutional question."

According to Berens, those who still opposed the church did so because there is an LDS chapel a few blocks from the high school, and they felt it should be used for seminary.

However, Spencer said that "it is impossible to walk to the church, even in good weather, in five minutes, which is all that is allotted between classes."

Council member Larry Allen, who led the opposition, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Brunner said while he voted in favor of the church, he still considers use of the house as a seminary inappropriate.

"I think the church could have looked a little harder for something that was more appropriate," he said.

WEB from page 1

Lee said Kaufman contacted people across the country and advertised to solicit essays. On the website, students can buy essays previously used by other students and sell their own essays as well.

"He requires that someone give us proof that they have been accepted to the program. There are no bogus essays," Lee said. "We have proof and our company owns the rights to over 1,000 essays."

Students who sell essays they have written also have to sign a release form giving IvyEssays exclusive rights to the essay.

"After we receive an essay, we take some time to look it over. There are times when we receive a less-than-complete essay," Lee said. "We want to make sure that what the customers will be getting is a good value. If they pass our standards then we send out the checks. At that point we actually own the essays and can do with them what we will."

The IvyEssays Homepage states: "Our service is designed to help applicants with the most important part of their college and graduate school applications: the essays... We have created packages of these essays for sale at a very economical price — as low as \$1 per essay. Over 90 percent of our essays were written by students currently enrolled in their respective schools."

Lee said Kaufman started the busi-

ness in mid-December and has been very pleased with how things have been going.

"We are meeting a pressing need at an economical price, as low as \$1 per essay in some cases. It's only that people are excited about it," Kaufman said.

IvyEssays said a typical IvyEssays school package containing essays would cost around \$20, and customers receive their essays within hours after ordering.

IvyEssays also purchases essays giving \$50 for undergraduate and \$75 for law school personal statements. In addition, business essays can be sold for \$100.

IvyEssays vice-president Dowhan said that "helping students form the foundation of IvyEssays was created, partly helping those who may have resources of a private school or a personal tutor."

"We provide more equal information that can help prepare their applications," Dowhan said. "If admissions officers have access to our service, I think it's that they are unwilling to acknowledge inherent inequalities of the system."

The fact remains that many say it's not the decor and presentation that make the essay, but the soul.

"Most essays don't make the difference because they're similar and boring," Behnke said. "The best essays are the really good ones. I don't think you can buy

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Scripture of the Day

"Behold, I am a disciple of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. I have been called of him to declare his word among his people, that they might have everlasting life."
— 3 Nephi 5:13

Mike Hughes likes this scripture because it "really applies to me as a missionary, but it applies to everyone because we are all missionaries." Hughes is a sophomore from San Diego, majoring in health sciences.

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Clinton defends tactics

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton defended White House fund-raising tactics as "entirely appropriate" Wednesday, asserting there was no illegal solicitation of money at the executive mansion and no price tag on the events.

After the disclosure of documents putting Clinton at the center of fund-raising efforts, the president readily acknowledged he had met with White House coffees and had meetings with potential donors to result in contributions.

"The course we did," the president said, "was to raise money for the events themselves, not for raising on federal property is

Clinton was peppered with questions about campaign money during a news conference with Chilean President Eduardo Frei, who was making a state visit to the White House. Despite substantial interest in Clinton's visit, White House officials said themselves to more intense attention on the president's massive efforts to bring in campaign contributions.

The president refused to endorse calls for an independent investigation to investigate fund-raising efforts. "That is a decision for the attorney general to make. It should be a political decision," Clinton said.

Attorney General Janet Reno, during her appearance on Capitol Hill, said she had "not received evidence" that the law would justify the president of an independent commission as we proceed with the very comprehensive investigation that we have under way, should there be any need for the independent counsel, I would suggest it."

Among hundreds of documents released Tuesday, one memo showed Clinton himself endorsed the use of "including overnight stays in the Lincoln and queen's bedrooms" as a "pop donors." "Ready to start right away," Clinton instructed aides to assemble a list of donors who gave \$50,000 or more.

Of the 938 guests stayed at the White House during Clinton's first year in office.

"By a vast majority, I think almost all of the people who are people that I have relationships with that were part of my campaign for



AP photo

LEGAL WAVE: President Clinton waves to supporters at a National Democratic Committee Saxophone Club reception in Denver last July. Holly Barnes, who introduced him, cheers him on.

president in '92," Clinton said. "But some people did come and stay with me who helped me, and I think that's entirely appropriate."

"I don't think people who support you and help you through tough times and who believe in what you're doing should be disqualified from being the president's guest at the White House," he said.

He said the costs were not paid by taxpayers. And he denied that any fund-raising activities came close to skirting — or went over — the line of what is legal.

"We got strict advice about — legal advice about — what the rules were, and everyone involved knew what the rules were," the president said. "Did we hope that the people that came there would support me ... particularly after we got into a political season? ... Of course we did."

Despite administration characterizations to the contrary, memos from two former senior aides to Clinton — Harold Ickes and Evelyn Lieberman — refer to Democratic National

Committee coffees at the White House as fund raisers.

Clinton said, "There was no solicitation during the events. And the guidelines ... made it clear that there was to be no price tag on the events."

Over the past two years, the Democratic Party raised \$27 million from 350 people who attended the sessions or companies that were represented there.

Meanwhile, officials disclosed Wednesday that additional documents about Democratic Party fund raising from the Ickes files have yet to be turned over to House investigators. The documents released Tuesday that prompted Clinton's reaction were from Ickes' files.

Ickes' attorney, Robert Bennett, said the documents were withheld at the request of the Democratic National Committee until a confidentiality agreement could be reached with investigators. He said the party was concerned they contained "proprietary financial information" such as budget information and cash flow.

Child poisonings can be prevented

By KELLEIGH COLE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Each year in the United States, 10,000 children die from solid and liquid poisoning. Of these fatalities, 63 percent of them occur in children under the age of six.

Wendy Bertola, marketing coordinator at the Utah Safety Council, said the way for parents to prevent child poisoning is to childproof their homes.

"Childproofing homes is not just for families with small children," Bertola said.

"A large number of children are injured in their grandparent's house, or in the house of a family friend, or in the house of a friend who is not used to having children out of sight," Bertola said.

"Poisoning can come from many sources. The leading causes of poisoning in children in the home are household cleaning supplies, household medications and household plants," said Rholinda Lange, Poison Control coordinator at the Poison Control Center.

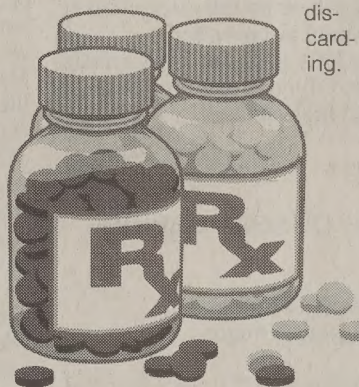
The Utah Safety Council offers many tips to parents and people who have children visiting in their homes.

"We recommend that people clean their medicine cabinets and have a childproof section of the cabinet that is locked," Lange said. "We also recommend cleaning up such as cupboards under the sink and hazardous materials in the house should also be cleaned up where children cannot reach."

Preventing child poisoning

Each year approximately 10,000 people die from solid or liquid poisoning in the United States. The Utah Safety Council suggests doing the following to reduce risk of poisoning:

- Clean out the medicine cabinet. Throw away unlabeled or outdated medications. Flush liquids down the toilet and thoroughly rinse the bottle before discarding.



In 1995, the Poison Control Center responded to 35,403 human poisoning exposures.

Sixty percent of 911 calls received regarding poisoning were transferred to the Poison Center.

"Eighty percent of the calls we take are managed at home with phone follow-ups," said Barbara Insley Crouch, director of the Poison Control Center.

The Utah Safety Council and the Poison Control both distribute pamphlets and educational materials to help parents child proof their homes.

- Have a "childproof" section that locks. Even if your medicine cabinet is in a high spot, tots are curious and avid climbers.
- Keep medication lids tightly closed. A child-resistant cap is meaningless if not properly fastened after each use.
- Never take medication in front of a child, or refer to pills as candy.
- Be wary of visitors. People who visit may carry medications. Coat pockets or purses are the perfect hiding grounds for inquisitive child.
- Be aware that many poisonings occur in homes that children are visiting, such as grandparents'.
- Check under the sink and on low cabinet shelves. Look for stored products that could be hazardous when accessible to young children.
- Keep all plants up and out of children's reach. Few plants present a serious danger, but some do pose a health risk.

phlets and educational materials to help parents child proof their homes.

"We distribute checklists on how to childproof homes, a baby-sitter's guide and a guide to house plant prevention and treatment," Lange said. "We also send our volunteers to health fairs in schools and businesses to educate them."

Child poisonings are a serious concern to the community and prevention is vital.

Library gets \$900,000 boost

State money will be used for renovation

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Senate has approved \$900,000 for renovation of the education building at Academy Square. The money will be drawn from the Utah Senate's budget that funds state improvement projects.

"Money in the past has been set aside for projects like the Springville Art Museum, relocation of the botanical center and Meals on Wheels," said Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo. "The money can be used here for the education building or it will be used for something else."

The Brigham Young Academy Foundation withdrew its petition for state money after members of the Economics Department at BYU accused Doug Smoot, foundation member, and the foundation of dishonesty. The foundation agreed to raise the balance of funds exclusively through private donations.

"Once we withdrew, we didn't make any further requests of the state. We've made no contacts or pursued any requests," Smoot told The Associated Press.

"We are not giving the money to the foundation or the library — the money is strictly for the renovation of the education building, which is a terribly important historical building in Provo," Tanner said.

The state Senate Appropriations, Capital Facilities and Administrative Offices committee approved the money to renovate the building. Potential projects are ranked by senators on a scale of one to 10; the projects that receive the highest score receive the funding.

The money will be administered through Provo City in a protected fund that will only be used for renovation of the education building. The Foundation will not receive any of the money, Tanner said.

"I am totally 100 percent behind the project. I have been trying to protect the historical building for years, and I think the building is important to Provo," Tanner said.

Those opposing the library at Academy Square believe state tax money should not be used from any source to build and to renovate the building.

"The foundation assured us they can raise the money to renovate the building. If they raise all the money, who will use the \$900,000?" said Norman Thurston, BYU assistant professor of economics. "Jordan Tanner and the foundation claim the \$900,000 is money we have already paid in taxes and the money should come back to the taxpayers. Well, let's let the money come back to the taxpayers and reduce the bond."

The tax burden could be partially relieved by applying the appropriate money toward lowering the bond instead of more renovation, Thurston said.

"It is an odd thing to pay \$900,000 on an unsolicited project in a year where taxes are raised. They don't have to bond for the full amount," Thurston said.

The foundation agreed to raise \$6.5 million in private donations before June 30. If the money is not raised in time, the all the buildings on the block will be torn down.

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RAPE from page 1

recognize the victims and walk without them saying a word. I want to help people become victims. After the bad day, only go after the bad day.

involved in rape awareness and that many victims report to report their rape to

less than 1 percent of victims are actually prosecuted," Adams said. "Victims who are victimized in court are not prosecuted. They don't want to be victimized by the police in a court. And on a religious note, it is not to be stigmatized as a victim."

Adams and Adams urge victims to seek counseling for date rape if they do not want to report or tell anyone else.

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Universe

OPINION

Leave cloning to the movies

With the announcement that a lamb named Dolly has become the first mammal clone, it seems some of the sci-fi shows like the "X-Files" and "Star Trek" may not be so far-fetched after all. But can we even begin to really address the cloning issue — and agree on regulation or solutions — in a practical way? Or will we end up dealing with the issue as unrealistically as TV shows or sci-fi movies?

The reality is scientists still have a long way to go before they can efficiently create clones. Past attempts at cloning frogs and mice have failed. This latest breakthrough is being attributed to the fact that there is apparently something different about sheep — although no one knows what it is. But even with sheep, cloning isn't as easy as it sounds: Dolly the lamb was the only birth out of 277 fused and implanted eggs.

Still, this "achievement" raises many questions: Will scientists experiment with cloning humans? Will they one day try to create a new species of "humans"? Should scientists even be allowed to try and clone humans — or even animals? The ethical questions are endless.

This breakthrough in cloning is being heralded as a step forward for "factory farming." For example, dairy farmers are optimistic they could clone cows that resist disease and efficiently produce milk — thus creating a sort of "super-race" of cows.

Are scientists going to rationalize in the same manner when it comes to human clones and attempt to create the "perfect" human specimen — an Amazonian physique with a high IQ and immune to all diseases?

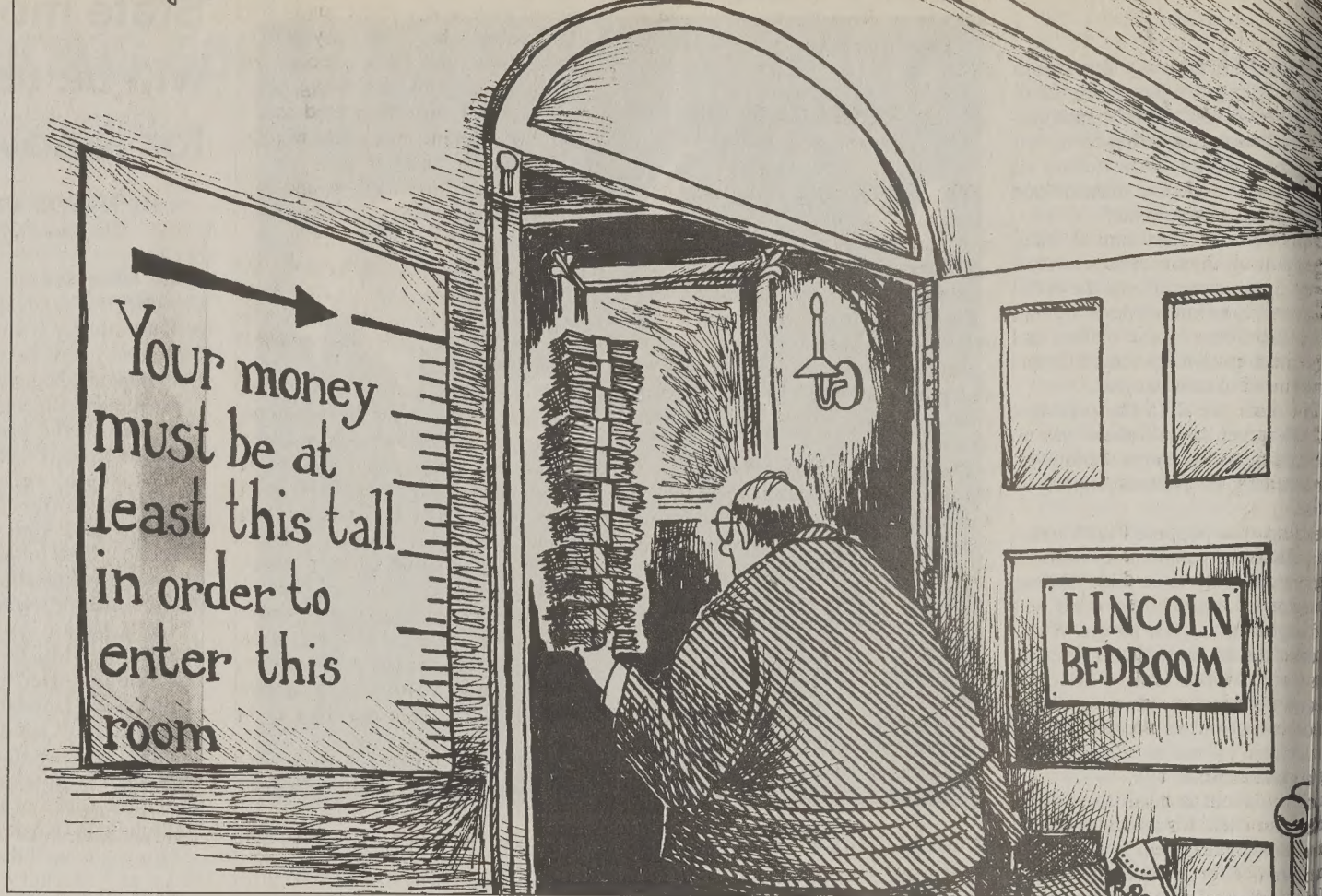
Where will the line be drawn — and how would it even be regulated? Are we going to need to check out a couple of "Star Trek" scripts dealing with the "Prime Directive" for some serious insight?

The Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and research centers, said they opposed human cloning when it was just theory, and now that it is possible, they urge that it be prohibited by law. And animal rights groups like the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals aren't particularly optimistic that cloned animals will be better off than ones created the old-fashioned way.

There are too many questions raised by cloning that we can never even begin to answer — ethical problems we will never solve or agree upon. It would be better to continue watching the cloning issue unfold in science-fiction epics, than having to deal with the actual, real-life horrors.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

AARON TAYLOR FOR THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Fight against tobacco

William J. Strong
Department of Physics and Astronomy

The Feb. 12 Daily Universe featured an article telling of the terrible human costs of tobacco. As noted in the article, tobacco consumption directly contributes to the deaths of 400,000 people each year in the U.S. The tobacco industry is very predatorial as it appeals to the young, the less educated, and the third world. It is ironic the industry claims choosing to smoke is a decision to be made by adults, but that it gains its new addicts primarily among the young.

Each day, 3000 young people in the U.S. become regular smokers. The problem is probably of greater magnitude in most other parts of the world than it is in the U.S. We are faced with a terrible dilemma because it is legal (by default) to manufacture, advertise, and sell this deadly product. There is a need to have our elected representatives confront the industry that actively engages in promoting this product.

We have an opportunity, even a responsibility, to initiate legislative action on a broad front because of the wide representation at BYU from all states in the U.S. and from many nations. We can each write to our elected officials in all levels of government and ask them to find ways to (1) restrict advertising of tobacco products to point of sale, (2) eliminate advertising that appeals to the young, (3) limit access to tobacco products by requiring age verification, (4) prohibit vending machine sales and free samples of tobacco products, (5) reflect increased health care costs for tobacco users in their insurance premiums, (6) provide regular and ongoing education about the dangers of tobacco for the young from the elementary through secondary years, (7) discontinue federal subsidies for tobacco growing, and (8) cease promotion of American tobacco products in other countries. Please make the effort to write.

what I am concerned. I then rarely if ever see the person again. If I do see them they wouldn't know me from Adam.

I find the platforms produced by the different candidates to be a bunch of nebulous promises and ideas. I would like to say that I am not apathetic about the elections but I really couldn't care less who wins. I have not seen the difference produced by one person or another. I would like to hope that the effort is not in vain. I know someone will write back to this letter in a big huff that I would dare mock the sacred cow of student-body elections. I hope so. I would like to hear I am mistaken and there really is a difference made by the people professing to be my friend for a few minutes.

Universe neglected record

Philip and Sally Budge
Orem

Are we mistaken, or was there a WORLD RECORD broken by BYU's Tiffany Lott last Thursday? The reason we have to ask is that the only reference we found in Monday's Daily Universe was a little two column article on the second page of the sports section. We don't know about the Daily Universe sports staff, but when someone from our school breaks a world record set by Jackie Joyner-Kersey, we definitely feel she deserves front page recognition.

If Jackie Joyner-Kersey, whom some have called the world's greatest female athlete, were to visit BYU, don't you think she would get a front-page spot? So why did you tuck Tiffany Lott away where no one except cover to cover readers would discover her?

Seriously-guys, let's give our own a little respect. Even the Olympic games pause to honor world record breakers.

Friendly for a vote

Mike Malstrom
Rexburg, Idaho

I was walking past the library headed towards the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. A well dressed attractive lady approached me, began to walk with me, and asked my name. (My arrogant side wanted to believe it was because she had seen me and fallen helplessly in love with me. This was my hope but I was slapped out of my dream when I saw fliers in her hand.)

She asked me if I had ever heard of a particular candidate (who will remain nameless for protection of the candidate). I informed her that indeed I had heard of the candidate before. Her next statement surprised me "So you're going to vote for him then." I just sort of mumbled and nodded my head in an indistinct way. She then left my side.

As I continued my walk to the SWKT, a candidate with a PA system hanging off of his shoulder walked past me. One of his friends came up gave him a high-five and proceeded to announce over the PA to vote for this particular candidate.

These experiences left an impression on me. I couldn't help thinking that I have been involved in similar conversations for the past four years of university and six years before as well. I have been approached by someone who said "Hi my name is _____ and I am running for _____ What is your name? (usually the _____ are filled in with a name and a position respectively)." A short conversation then ensues, where my name is used profusely. The conversation usually ends with the familiar phrase, "vote for me for _____ (the blank is usually filled by the title used at the beginning of the conversation)." We both then walk our respective paths.

Yes, I just had a conversation with a very amiable person, but I would bet that my name was lost within a few seconds of the parting, my name was lost upon their lips. I always feel used after such a conversation. Someone seems to care very intently about

The saga of seat-saving

Vaughn Hughes
Hillsboro, Oregon

In four years at the BYU, I can't say I'm entirely surprised students' favorite old pastime rages unabated. For many the game of seat saving was forbidden at an early age by parents, teachers, and other authority figures. This taboo went right along with taking cuts in line, saving places in line, chit-chatting during the symphony performance, sticking gum to the underside of one's desk, leaving used newspapers artfully scattered in lecture halls, and so forth. "Why?" we often asked.

Manners, etiquette, politeness, civility. Yes, yes, we've heard all that before. And yet as often as these things happen here at our university of peculiar people, I still have not become accustomed to them. As time wears on, they seem more and more disturbing.

Having survived a chronic history of back-breaking, our camel most recently experienced a broken back with the straw placed on it the evening of Feb.19. Much to the gleeful surprise of BYUSA, a very large crowd began flooding the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium long before Kuba and Helen Beck

arrived to speak on the Holocaust. It was an understandably (and predictably) event. But, to the shock of none, the savers arrived in force to reserve that seat for a dozen or so bosom buddies would be arriving 15 minutes after the lecture (or more often, never).

More amazing to me than the kindish territorial skirmishes was that not the organizers of the event dared say beforehand to help straighten out the — that is, until all the aisle-squatters people standing had already been impaled the auditorium. Somehow I miss the sense of their timing.

I realize this is a theme and past reoccurs each year at devotionals, forward meetings, and even lectures on campus. I know it's touchy, but queues and simply part of university life. A little while go a long way toward convincing tile friends we are not in fact descended from *Australopithecus africanus*, as is commonly believed. If you want a seat, come early that the indefinite article 'a' denotes the (lar.)

'Schindler's List' offers

Gerilyn Merrill
Provo

We can't change history, but there is an understanding in its grosser aspects, when it depicts people's horrible misdeeds. I was appalled at Tuesday's article in the Daily Universe, "Student Views Dismiss 'Schindler's List'." The title implies opposing points of view would be presented, but only those who favored the movie or another were quoted in the article. Maybe these were the only points of view the Universe could find — I sincerely hope that is not the case.

"Schindler's List" is not a documentary, it was produced by Hollywood, an entertainment industry interested in capturing the interest and attention of a change of American viewers. Sensational subjects like the Holocaust involved millions of souls experienced agony and degradation, have absolute place in the "entertainment" industry. Latter-day Saints and common men of the human race that respects life, cannot to the "historical" front which film advertises for graphic entertainment.

It is not necessary to eyewitness the events to appreciate historical events, and promoting understanding of politics and respect for the victims of the Holocaust instead misrepresents the events of the Holocaust and literally exposes the most acute ugliness and suffering to man.

"Schindler's List" caters to the voyeuristic nature which demands cheap, mass excitement like "Independence Day" or "Jurassic Park." More than encountering a "thing" of good report or praise, "Schindler's List" revels in going to the exhuming the dead in a most distasteful, voyeuristic manner. I believe it is important to understand the gravity and horror of the Holocaust, pity its victims, and pray for the repetition of such atrocities without stripping humanity of its victims to satisfy the appetites of its viewers.



Viewpoint

Tobacco tax won't help

Two slightly tarnished dimes lie on the pavement; people pass and notice the coins, but they are too dirty to pick up ... they are not even worth the effort to bend-over. What's twenty cents worth, anyway?

Those two dimes, when multiplied by each pack of cigarettes sold in Utah, are projected to amount to approximately \$15.8 million in tax revenue. But where will those dollars go?

A whopping \$250,000 will be appropriated for a one-year anti-tobacco media campaign, but compared to the millions of tax dollars collected from the tax increase, \$250,000 is only a small percentage.

The bill was intended to deter underage smokers from starting or continuing their habit. The legislature predicted that the original plan for a 25-cent increase would decrease the teen smoking rate by 14 percent. How do they know?

The legislature couldn't know for sure — how could they? Though the legislature's motives may appear pure and honorable, the bill is far-fetched and idealistic. The bill is really nothing but a "feel-good" law. It will make the legislature feel like they are cracking-down on underage smoking while exerting minimal effort on their part.

It will take more than 20 cents to keep most teens with the propensity to smoke from smoking. One girl, a sixteen-year-old smoker from Timpiyew High School, said most people who are not old enough to buy cigarettes just burn them from friends.

A 22 year-old male, at the same location, said, "Can you imagine someone quitting smoking because they cost just an extra 20 cents?" He started smoking in California at the legal age of 18.

Apparently, teens are not having a problem getting cigarettes and with nicotine as addictive as it is, 20 cents is hardly a deterrent. So

what is the point of the 20 cent hike?

It seems to be that smokers are merely a legislative scapegoat. Eric Smith, a BYU legislative intern, said in a Daily Universe article, "If the appropriations committee doesn't put the money into tobacco related programs, they will be committing political suicide."

Political suicide, indeed. A portion of the tax dollars appropriated from the hike will pay for road improvements in preparation for the 2002 Olympics. The 2002 Olympics is definitely a worthy recipient of Utah's tax dollars, but smokers will

not be the sole beneficiaries of the Olympic Games and therefore, do not deserve to pay more than the average taxpayer to cover the Olympic tab.

Of course, money for Utah's roads and for the Olympics

needs to come from somewhere, and by taxing an isolated group of citizens — the smokers — the legislature can raise revenue without threatening their chance for re-election or upsetting a significant number of their constituents.

Despite non-smokers constant efforts to punish tobacco users for their foul habit, smokers, whether they are adults or under 19, are not evil or immoral, and do not deserve to pay more money in taxes, for things that the entire community will benefit from.

Sure cigarettes should be taxed — go crazy, Utah Legislature, and slap a \$20 tax on each pack of cigarettes, but then do something truly venerable and use all of the money for tobacco-related Medicare costs. Or use all of the money for programs geared toward keeping kids off cigarettes in the first place, but don't capriciously take money out of smokers' pockets.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., majoring in journalism.



Marci von Savoye

The Daily Universe

Candidates campaign creatively

By JULIE BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU elections allowed candidates to structure platforms full of innovative ideas and changes, publicizing those ideas to the student body sometimes is a challenge.

Anderson and running mate, Bowers, selected a campaign committee to aid in publicizing their ideas. The 12 members of the core group each had a specific task such as publicity on campus, off campus, dorms/freshmen population, married population, booths and campaign meetings.

Organization is the key to our victory," Anderson said. Anderson said his committee has added a great deal of support and sacrifice for their campaign. Dellenbach and Angie Lord created an executive committee for their BYUSA campaign, which included a research team to gather their platform ideas and answer candidates' issues. They also got representatives from the BYU-approved off-campus housing complex, Lord said.

Booth in front of the library has been our main form of publicity and has been very successful. Volunteers know our issues and have been our greatest supporters. Lord said.

Anderson and Bowers have used the library and classroom visits for publicity. A committee chairperson set up a schedule for the candidates to visit.

usually take two minutes to promote what we believe is important," Anderson said. Dellenbach and Lord use personal contact more because of the announcements in class.

Without talking to people one on one or answering questions, people don't understand the issues really are, Lord said.

I wish I could talk to everyone on campus because it is more personal and helps people really understand our issues. A flyer can only say so much and Dan and I only have two people, but our volunteers have really helped us get the message out to the students," Lord said.

They have also used triangular buttons from cardstock and signs for variety. The barriers have become a means for advertising because of the visibility in hanging signs. In addition, they go along with the election theme on campus, Lord said.

A set of candidates gets just for their campaign," said Partridge, executive assistant to BYUSA. "We do this so equal and fair for everyone prevents candidates from using their own money."

Anderson and Lord said they have been able to work within the budget.

A \$200 budget has been very tight and if there was more money it would get out of hand," Lord said.

scissors and supplies generally accessible to anyone are not in the budget," Partridge said.

Anderson and Bowers have used the library and classroom visits for publicity. A committee chairperson set up a schedule for the candidates to visit.

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Students produce national newsletter

Editor's note: This is the second story in a three-part series about the public relations program at BYU.

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

With limited time and resources, several BYU students produced a newsletter for a national public relations organization that some are calling the best ever.

Laurie Wilson, BYU's Public Relations Student Society of America chapter adviser, said she is delighted with BYU public relations students' latest national success.

The students produced an issue of Forum, a PRSSA publication that is considered an important link to professional connections and career opportunities.

The right to produce the publication is awarded to a different university each year based on submitted proposals and formal presentations.

However, the university that was selected to produce Forum this year neglected its responsibilities and deadlines, so the National Executive Committee turned to BYU to take up the slack.

"The whole reason they asked us to adopt the project was due to the exceptional job BYU students have done in the past," Wilson said.

Wilson and BYU's PRSSA chapter president Glory Tsugi accepted the challenge and asked John Starkweather, a senior from Hollister, Calif. majoring in public relations, to oversee the project.

The fast-approaching deadline concerned BYU's new Forum staff. Starkweather was given only four weeks to organize a staff, find a suitable work area, obtain printed material and contact sources from around the country.

"Somehow it came together, although I must say that I could not have done this by myself," Starkweather said. "The success of this paper has been the doing of a whole staff of very dedicated individuals who spent many late nights working on this newsletter."

At one point Starkweather and his staff went on a 24-hour, non-stop spree without breaks or sleep.

The staff's diligence paid off when the recent newsletter was labeled "the best edition of all time" by Elaine Averick, national PRSSA director.

BYU's recent Forum staff was composed of seven public relations majors: Starkweather; sophomore Laurie Fisher, managing editor from Tustin, Calif.; senior Michael Griffith, co-layout editor from Littleton, Colo.; Senior Curtis Larsen, co-layout editor from Preston, Idaho; senior Susan Coltrin, copy editor from Chappaqua, N.Y.; junior Travis Murdock, photographer from Provo; and sophomore Julie Bradford, circulation manager from Bountiful.

Griffith said BYU's Forum staff "expected to do their best with the limited time" and resources.

"Our staff was full of people that wouldn't settle for a mediocre publication," Griffith said.

Larsen said he joined Forum's staff because it was "an incredible tool to use for portfolio work."

Experiences like Forum also enable public relations students to become more confident in their professional abilities, he said.

Starkweather and Fisher have utilized a BYU focus group's input as well as input from approximately 20 other universities to make "big changes" in the next edition.

Much attention will be focused on Forum's Internet version. As the current web editor, Larsen intends



David Sandberg/Daily Universe

BEST EVER: Public relations students on the Forum staff were complimented for producing the "best edition of all time." Forum is the national

newsletter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Students from all over the country make contributions to the newsletter.

to upgrade the Forum website for future users.

Larsen said BYU's Forum staff will produce a "Jobweb" as well as an improved version of what is currently available on the Net.

Jobweb is comprised of a worldwide directory of internships and job listings. Additional developments will include an interactive version of the latest edition of

Forum and archives.

Starkweather's staff is also recruiting advertisers for the upcoming Forum issues.

The addition of ads will divert from Forum's traditional appearance.

Four public relations majors have been enlisted for the second Forum issue: senior Paul Walker, from Monticello, replaced Coltrin as

copy editor/layout assistant; senior Noelle Barker, staff reporter from Seattle, Wash., who has attended BYU for four years; junior Jared Capson, staff reporter from South Windsor, Conn.; sophomore Barbara Ackroyd, occupational research specialist from British Columbia; and senior Michael Smart, copy editing assistant from Woodbridge, Va.

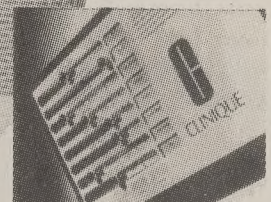
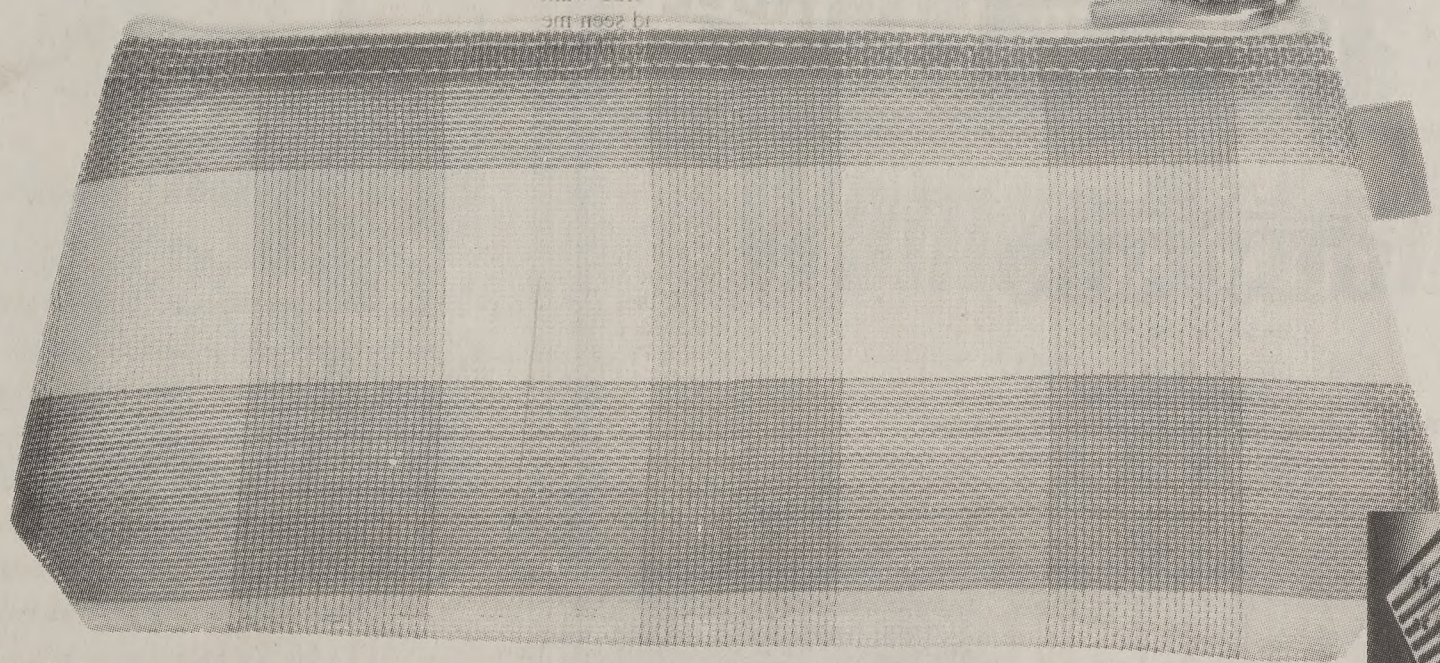
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Hot line aims to help couples stay married

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Hoping to help prevent divorce and heed President Gordon B. Hinckley's message to "reach out with a helping hand to those whose marriages have become troubled," Brent Barlow established the divorce intervention hot line.

The hot line that Barlow, associate professor of family science, recently established offers helpful and practical coaching about how to save a marriage.

Barlow was motivated to start the hot line after listening to President Hinckley's comments at the Sept. 17, 1996, Devotional.

"Affairs in the home must not be neglected," said President Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Almost without exception, each case involves deception, dishonesty, broken promises, violated covenants, heart-break and tragedy. Begin with your own home to preserve the sanctity of your marriage, the eternity of your covenants, and the happiness which comes when there is love and security and trust in the family. Put the comfort and happiness of your companion and children ahead of your own and reach out with a helping hand to those whose marriages have become troubled," he said.

Upon hearing this statement, Barlow realized the opportunity he had to help troubled marriages with a hot line.

Callers do not receive counseling over the phone, stresses Barlow, rather they are coached by students using the methods found in Michelle Weiner-Davis's book "Divorce Busting." The caller discusses with their student-coach the basic ideas found in the book.

One of the primary theories discussed in this book is the change-first principle. "Small but significant changes in a troubled marriage, can, without a doubt, turn things around dramatically," writes Weiner-Davis. The vital message of the book is that to change your marriage, you must first change yourself.

Many husbands, for example, complain that their wives nag. Husbands could use the change-first principle to interpret the messages their wives are sending in a different way. Instead of identifying nagging as a negative thing, if they realize that their wife communicates in this way because they want to be closer to them, for example, they can make significant changes in their marital relationship.

To facilitate these changes, specific goals are necessary. Goals help people envision what they want to accomplish and help make dreams become realities, Weiner-Davis writes.

Readers of the book are encouraged to make action-oriented goals. A couple should not just make a goal to be less selfish. Weiner-Davis suggests that the couple make these goals become realities by setting specific actions as their goals. Couples who

want to be less selfish, for example, could make a goal to check with each other before making plans, or to ask each other what they want to do on the weekends.

The book informs readers about solution-based therapy.

"We do not require extensive personal and social histories to solve problems. Instead ... we focus on the present and future to help couples generate solutions to the current problems they are experiencing," writes Weiner-Davis.

This type of therapy gives couples hope that they don't have to be influenced by their past, said Heather Zahn, a senior majoring in psychology teaching from Tracy, Calif. She is volunteer at the hot line.

Zahn went through a divorce one year ago. She went to many different counselors hoping to find one who would help her save her marriage. Instead of helping Zahn find solutions, counselors simply identified the problems that she was already painfully aware of.

In desperation, Zahn resorted to other methods of help. She sought out books and literature about divorce prevention, and came across two books that the hot line now recommends; "Divorce Busting" and "The Case Against Divorce," by Diane Medved.

Both of these books teach something new, Zahn said.

They are not written with a religious perspective, but they do teach the value of staying in your marriage, Barlow said.

Solution-based therapy focuses on the immediate problem. The therapist will ask the patient what he or she wants to do to change the current situation.

Therapy or counseling is not available by calling the hot line. Individuals who call the hot line can discuss with their coach the different ideas and principles found in Weiner-Davis's book.

After calling the hot line number, callers are greeted with a recorded message and invited to leave their name and number and are promised a return call, which will teach them about marriage coaching. This service is free and can give people new ideas that can help to save their marriage, Zahn said.

The hot line also refers callers to "The Case Against Divorce." This book is well known because of the reasons it gives to stay in marriage. Included in these are staying together for the sake of the children, and staying together because one partner does not want to hurt the other. The book says these reasons don't deserve the bad publicity they often receive.

"Divorce forces you to sever ties with the person that you love the most and the new family you have worked hard to create," Zahn said.

The divorce intervention hot line number is 765-1602. The recorded message shares information about divorce statistics and can provide valuable help to individuals or couples who are struggling in their marriages.

Vocal Point concert to help autistic kids

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

At a time when increased research and awareness of autism are desperately needed, Vocal Point is giving a benefit concert on campus Friday night to raise funds for autistic children.

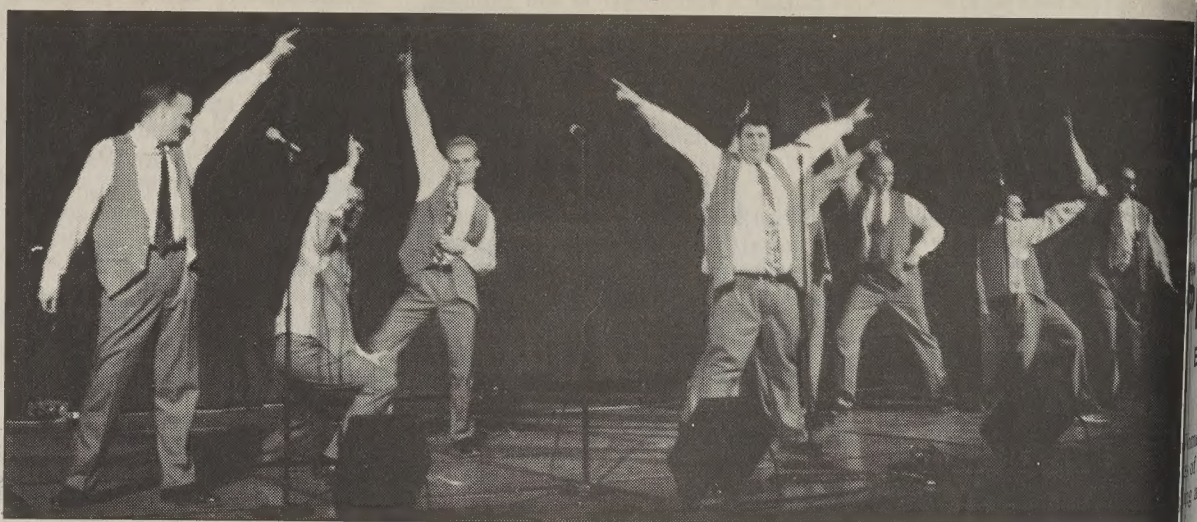
"It's a disease that kills the spirit of both the child and the family," said Lisa Boswell, a graduate student from Provo majoring in audiology who is raising an autistic child.

According to the national institutes of health, two in every 1,000 children are on the autistic spectrum. Children with autism have a developmental disability, but it is not a life-taking disease.

Autism is more frequent than childhood cancer, multiple sclerosis or cystic fibrosis; however, it receives less than five percent of the funding that these diseases do.

Autistic children are often institutionalized because parents do not have the strength to deal with their child's behavioral problems. Depending on the severity of the disease, the problems can range from biting themselves to screaming and running away from being held or touched.

The wide range of symptoms makes diagnosis and treatment of



DISCO FEVER: Vocal Point members show-off their moves and rock the Wilkinson Center at the 1997 a cappella championships. They will perform at a benefit concert 7:30 Friday night in 2084 JKHB.

autism a real challenge for doctors. There is no known cure or cause.

For Boswell, autism is an everyday reality as she raises her 6-year-old autistic son. Boswell's son is mute, as are approximately 40 percent of autistics. Fortunately, the Boswells can communicate with him through sign language, but not all mute children respond to it, she said.

Boswell has taken an active approach by becoming a member of the Cure Autism Now international parent advisory board.

CAN is a foundation of both a scientific work group and an international parent advisory board dedicated to motivating the growth of scientific research and fund raising.

"There is a part of autism that is truly a nightmare. No parent should have to go through that nightmare," Boswell said. "I think that for the autism community, sometimes it's very easy to feel overwhelmed and alone. A concert like this can not only generate funds, but also a sense of community and show that other

people want to help."

The campus chapter of National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) sponsoring the event in connection with CAN.

Vocal Point will do about seven benefit concerts this year. Most of the money will be given to Cure Autism Now.

The Vocal Point concert is Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in 2084 JKHB or at the door.

West, Islam remain divided

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Islam's major premise is that it is integral to and the culmination of the Judeo-Christian scriptural tradition, said Walid Khalidi, a senior research fellow at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard, at the International Forum Tuesday.

"Of course there are major doctrinal differences between Islam and Christianity, as there are equally between Judaism and Christianity, on the self-same cardinal concepts of the Trinity, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. But it is the same God that the three faiths worship," Khalidi said. This makes Jerusalem "triple holy."

However, the control of Jerusalem has led to conflict between the West and Islam ever since 638 A.D., when local Christian Arabs aided Muslim Arabs in capturing Jerusalem from the Byzantine Christians.

The international community, including the United States, has never explicitly recognized Israeli sovereignty over West Jerusalem, Khalidi said.

This is because Jewish control of West Jerusalem and the "corridor" linking it to the coast was achieved by military conquest in 1947-48 in violation of the partition resolution that gave birth to the Jewish state, he said.

In the 1967 war, Israel also used its military to conquer and then control East Jerusalem. In both cases, Israel violated International Law as expressed in the U.N. General Assembly partition resolution, Khalidi said.

Since 1967, Israel has attempted to change by force the identity, ownership and demographic balance of East Jerusalem, Khalidi said. Thirty-four percent of the 72 square kilometers of East Jerusalem were expropriated from both Christian

and Muslim Palestinians, with another 8.5 percent earmarked for the exclusive use of Jewish settlers; and 44 percent were declared "unzoned," where Palestinians cannot build.

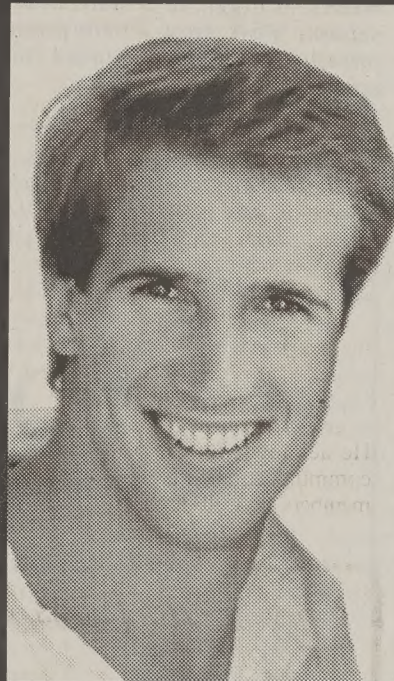
Palestinians in East Jerusalem are also under other Israeli policies and practices which favor the Jews over them.

For example, Jewish settlers in East Jerusalem are exempted from municipal taxes for five years, but no such exemption is accorded to Palestinians; Jewish contractors are permitted to build up to eight stories high, whereas their Palestinian neighborhoods are allowed to be only two stories high.

In September 1996, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu gave permission for the opening of a tunnel under the Muslim Quarter in the Old City of Jerusalem.

This would run along a Muslim holy sight, and therefore triggered the "most extensive, costly and dangerous three-day outbreak of violence since the conquest of East Jerusalem in 1967," Khalidi said.

"No Worries"



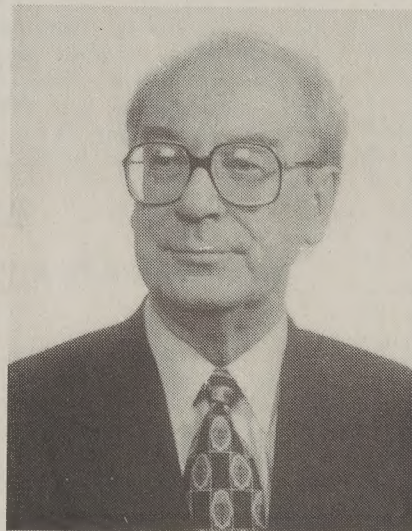
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UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Thursday, February 27, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Yuli M. Vorontsov

Russian Ambassador to the United States

"Russian Challenges and Opportunities at Home"

All members of the university community are invited to attend this special university lecture from one of our international leaders. Ambassador Vorontsov has been an architect of Russian and Soviet foreign policy for the last 40 years and a key Soviet insider throughout the Cold War, the collapse of communism, the Persian Gulf War, and many other global events.

With a unique perspective on 20th-century history and a thorough grasp of geopolitics, Ambassador Vorontsov is one of the most experienced and influential players in international affairs and understands perhaps better than anyone the nature of the emerging New World Order.

He is a valued speaker for corporate, academic, and military leaders seeking or doing business in Russia, as well as college audiences.

Based in Washington, D.C., and fluent in English, he offers essential, timely, and topical insights into the future of Russia and the former Soviet bloc. We are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear from Ambassador Vorontsov during his visit to the United States.

[Note: In accordance with university policy, classes will not be canceled, and all university services should remain open during this hour.]

At-a-Glance

The Washington Seminar Fall deadline has been extended. Spend Fall Semester in Washington, D.C. There is still time to apply. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues. Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 465-0953. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

Vienna Study Abroad Informational Meeting for

Spring/Summer semester will be held Friday February 28, 1997 at 3:00 in 4073 JKHB. Directors Tom and Louise Plummer will be the speakers.

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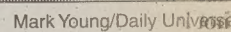
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Memories linger on dated pages

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

One serving of Total cereal contains 100 percent of the USDA requirement for folate. Most other breakfast cereals, like Wheaties and Cheerios, have at least 25 percent of the daily recommended 4 milligrams of folic acid for women in their child-bearing years.

Employees at Provo Craft compiled a book of scrapbook ideas, which include:



- * Decorate with markers
- * Make borders
- * Use stationery to frame pictures
- * Use hole punches for corners, borders, etc.
- * Use a variety of papers and colors

The designers at Pebbles in My Pocket also offer some ideas:

- * Along with pictures, try writing a favorite memory to go along with it
- * Art work too big or keepsakes that won't last? Take a picture of the item with the person
- * Don't just have pictures ... Try colored paper, stickers, fun pens, saved mementos such as ticket stubs and hair samples

*** ALWAYS** write the who? what? where? when? and why? on the back of the photo.

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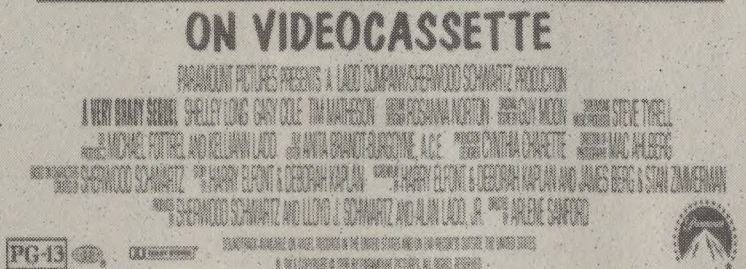
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By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

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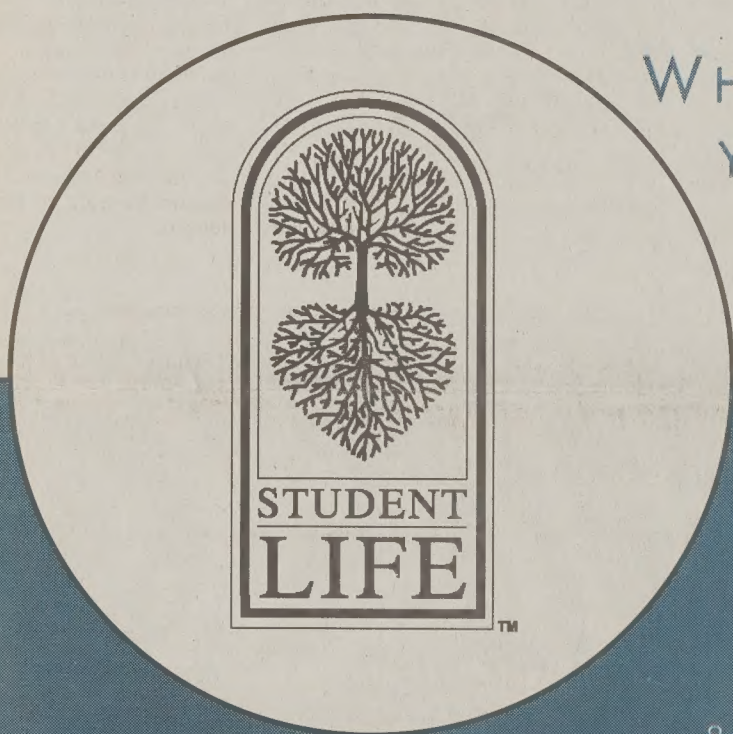
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8-2222 University Police

8-3868 Student Auxiliary Services
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Campus Scheduling
Candy Jar
Games Center
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ID Center
Lost and Found
Outdoors Unlimited
Varsity Theatre



071E0997

tennis team sweeps Weber

By **DARREN WILCOX**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's tennis team swept Weber State University 7-0 Friday evening, despite competing without their top player.

Number one singles player Boris Bosnjakovic did not play in the home match due to a sore arm but is expected to be back in action for the Cougar's weekend road trip to Boise.

The team was a little nervous with Bosnjakovic out, but we definitely had the home court advantage," said Kengo Usui, head coach of the men's tennis team. "It's always good when you have a win."

Usui did not miss a beat without Bosnjakovic, losing only one set in sweeping the three doubles and singles matches. It was the sixth time in a row in which BYU has won at least two of the three doubles matches to capture the one point needed for doubles play.

Sophomore Kengo Usui took Bosnjakovic's place at number one in the doubles, teaming with sophomore Manuel Calvo. The Cougar pair easily defeated WSU's pair of Blair O'Hara and Mark Rodel 8-2.

Usui just played good enough to beat them," said Calvo, who also said he was not impressed with the play of the duo. "They didn't give us anything of a match," Calvo said.

Calvo said he didn't have any problems playing with Usui. He said they had practiced together a few times in the week to prepare for Tuesday's match.

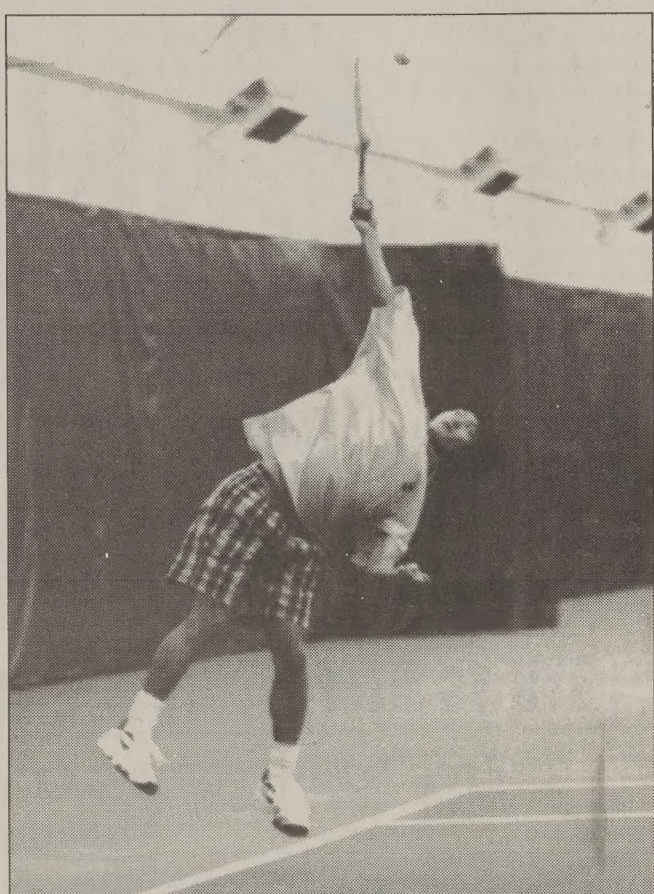
Number two doubles team of Brad McIntosh and Jason Battistone also had little trouble dispatching their opponents. They defeated Trevor Ferguson and Jordan Rodel 4-3, clinching the doubles match for BYU.

McIntosh and Hardin were down 2-1 but stormed back to win seven of the last nine games. Hardin and Battistone are in their second year as doubles partners and, according to McIntosh, are playing well together.

McIntosh and Battistone won each other's game well," said Battistone. In the third doubles flight, freshmen Battistone and Damien Ward

REACH FOR THE SKY:
Manuel Calvo, a sophomore, is shown here playing at the BYU indoor courts. Calvo and his partner, Kengo Usui, easily won their doubles match against Weber State, 8-2. The team cruised to a 7-0 victory.

Heidi Tate/
Daily Universe



held on to beat Derek Delancey and Patrick Erikson 8-5. An early service break gave Battistone and Ward a 2-1 lead. Both sides held serve until the 13th game, where WSU lost their serve to give BYU the win.

In the singles matches, BYU continued their dominance, although WSU kept the match close.

Calvo, substituting at number one singles for Bosnjakovic, defeated O'Hara 6-4, 6-4 in two tough sets, with both players trading glares throughout.

Calvo's serve and volley game took O'Hara right out of the match, forcing him into several unforced errors. The close score, Calvo said, was due to a slip in his focus. "It is hard to focus when he's not really trying," Calvo said.

Battistone moved up to number two singles and won a tough match 6-4, 7-6 (7-3). It was a seesaw match, with Battistone hustling WSU's Rodel to win the match and a point for BYU.

Number three singles saw the match of the night. Ward and Ferguson went three sets before Ward prevailed 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. The match went back and forth with several good volleys. In the third set, Ward broke Ferguson's serve to go up 4-2 and then held on to win the set 6-3.

Hardin competed at number four singles, beating WSU's Butler handily 6-3, 6-1. "I'm playing pretty good," Hardin said.

Senior Kris Rosander cruised past his opponent at number five singles 6-2, 6-3. His opponent, Erikson, never seemed to be in the match.

At number six, McIntosh used his big serve to overpower Delancey 7-6 (7-2), 6-2. Delancey played well through the first set but seemed to fall apart in the second as McIntosh turned up his intensity.

BYU improved to 5-2, while WSU dropped to 2-5. "It's good to have this win before our road trip," Osborne said.

Cougars play for pride against Lobos

By **STEPHEN GORDON**
Universe Sports Writer

The Lobos of New Mexico are coming to town tonight. Will the Cougars be ready?

They'd better be. In their previous meeting, the men's Cougar basketball team could do nothing but watch themselves get eaten alive by a quicker, more talented Lobo squad, 74-32.

To add insult to the injury, this took place on national television. The Cougars were 1-15 back then. Now they are 1-23. Things haven't changed much since then — other than more tough losses and one recent earth-shattering injury to Justin Weidauer — all this to a team with nine freshmen and one lone senior, Jeff Campbell, on the roster.

"We are so fragile, inexperienced and don't have a lot of weapons," interim head coach Tony Ingle said.

If one were so inclined, he would probably try and shield this young squad from the tragic incidents they've been forced to live through this season.

Ingle knows otherwise. He's been through worse in his life, and he knows there is no alternative other than to suck it up and play some hoop.

"We've got to give it everything we've got because there is no practice for us Monday," he said. "We want to prove we have the never-give-up attitude."

They will have that chance tonight under different cir-

cumstances. The game will be at home — a friendly place where the Cougars have played very competitively, making it difficult for opponents who expect to win easily.

"We feel more comfortable at home," said Grant Berges, who as a junior is one of the more experienced players on the roster.

New Mexico plays the University of Utah in a Saturday showdown. Will they be overlooking this Cougar squad?

"They'll overlook us more than Utah, but not too much," Campbell warned.

The Lobos are the only WAC team this season to have beaten the Utes — which they soundly did in the Pit, 87-71. With a 10-4 conference record, the Lobos are currently tied with Tulsa for second place. This means they can't take this game

lightly.

Especially with a Cougar squad that has nothing left to play for but pride.

Ingle says his team will deliver it.

"There is something about individual pride [and] finishing the season with excitement and enthusiasm. We have enough character and owe it to our fans and opponents to give our very best effort," he said.

At 7:05 tonight, when the ball is tipped-off, the Cougars will be official emissaries of Ingle's season-ending crusade. It's up to the Lobos to meet them halfway before their showdown at Utah.

"We have enough character...to give our very best effort."

--Tony Ingle,
head coach

Wyoming last home game for Y basketball

By **CHARLENE SPRINGER**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will play its final home game this season against Wyoming Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars come into the Wyoming game ranked sixth in the Mountain Division of the Western Athletic Conference with a 6-9 WAC record and a 9-17 record overall.

Wyoming is BYU's crossover team from the WAC Pacific Division. The Cowgirls are currently ranked fourth in the Pacific Division with a 9-6 WAC record and a 17-9 record overall.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said the team is ready for the game. "We need to work on our defense and not give them any open shots," said

Adams.

The Cougars took on the Cowgirls earlier this season in Laramie. BYU lost the game, 81-69. BYU's Barbie Carmichael led the team with 15 points, and Jill Adams was the top rebounder with nine rebounds.

Kari Gallup, a 5-10 junior guard from BYU, said the game in Laramie was not a good one for the Cougars. "They got us up there, but it wasn't much of a game," said Gallup.

Adams said the Cowgirls were on fire in shooting in the game in Laramie. "They're the kind of team that gets a momentum and goes with it," said Adams. "We can't allow them to get in that kind of groove down here."

The Cowgirls are led by a 5-11 junior guard, Courtney Stapp. She averages 14.3 point and 3.2 rebounds

per game. Two other scoring threats are Jessica Cross and Chrissy Ingalls. Cross averages 13.0 points and 7.6 points per game, and Ingalls averages 11.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Gallup leads the Cougars in scoring with an average of 15.0 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Renae Hansen, a 5-11 sophomore guard, averages 12.6 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. In third place for the Cougars is a 5-10 senior guard, Kim Baum. She averages 8.1 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. The Cougars average 71.2 points in conference games.

Megan Jensen, a 5-6 freshman guard, said the Cougars can win the game if they dig deep enough. "We'll just have to come out intense and we should be able to pull it off," said Jensen.

When ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are truly in the service of your God.
—King Benjamin, Mosiah 2:17

Like it or not, a careful look at the record will reveal that the skill with which a government defines its role, constructs its policies, and carries out its programs has now become the chief factor that determines which modern democracies succeed best in building the kind of society their citizens desire.

—Derek Bok, former President of Harvard University, 1996

There is no cause half so sacred as the cause of a people. There is no idea so uplifting as the idea of service to humanity.
—Woodrow Wilson, 1912

We believe that governments were instituted of God for the benefit of man; and that he holds men accountable for their acts in relation to them, both in making laws and administering them, for the good and safety of society.
—D&C 134:1

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We believe above all else that those who hold in their hands the power of government must themselves be independent — and this kind of independence means the wisdom, the experience, the courage to identify the special interests and the pressures that are always at work, to see the public interest steadily, to resist its subordination no matter what the political hazards.
—Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing.
—Edmund Burke

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.
—Thomas Jefferson

Sports Digest

Associated Press

Clinton to attend baseball ceremony

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will attend the April 15 ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's major-league debut. Clinton will speak from the field during the fifth inning of the Los Angeles Dodgers' game against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium, baseball officials said. Robinson, who played for the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947-56, broke the major leagues' color barrier when he played his first game on April 15, 1947 against the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

"On the evening of April 15th, the president of the United States will attend the Mets versus Dodgers game up at Shea Stadium, which will honor Jackie Robinson on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his first appearance in the big show," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "Mrs. Robinson and other members of the Robinson family are going to be there."

Robinson, who died in 1972, will be honored in many ceremonies around the major leagues. Acting commissioner Bud Selig and Rachel Robinson - Jackie's widow - will hold a news conference in New York today to announce the plans.

Teams will wear patches this season to commemorate the breakthrough, and they will use special balls with a Robinson logo during their home openers in April.

"Major league baseball is elated that the president has accepted its invitation to celebrate the legacy of Jackie Robinson," Selig said. "It is an important day for the game, as well as the nation, as it signifies the breaking down of one of our society's most significant barriers."

ESPN is expected to broadcast the game nationally, several baseball officials said. Network spokeswoman Diane Lamb said that while the network is interested, it had not made a final decision.

Man to beat in Formula One undecided

LONDON — The 1997 Formula One season, which opens next week in Australia, is being billed as the most competitive in years. But there's little argument about the man to beat.

It's Jacques Villeneuve, runner-up for the world title last year behind Williams-Renault teammate Damon Hill.

Hill has since joined the Arrows-Yamaha team, leaving Villeneuve as the No. 1 driver with Williams and the bookmakers' odds-on favorite for the championship.

Villeneuve, the 1995 Indy Car champion, was a Formula One rookie last season but still won four races. He was self-confident before he ever won a race - and even more so now.

"I know everything now, there is nothing for me to learn," he said. "I just have to adapt a bit and improve what I've learned so far. ... Knowing the tracks will help a lot."

"The first few races, starting in Australia, are the most important. If you can put points in the bag and have a lead, then you can have a race strategy and play on that lead."

As the first race approaches in Melbourne March 9, F1 finds its attention split between the race track and the courtroom. The Williams team is on trial in Italy in connection with the crash that killed three-time champion Ayrton Senna in 1994, in a case with widespread implications.

Mercer choses pros over Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky's Ron Mercer told the world Wednesday that he will turn pro after the NCAA playoffs, giving up his remaining two years of eligibility.

"I plan to make myself eligible for the NBA draft after this season," Mercer said at a news conference, confirming what coach Rick Pitino said last week.

Mercer, a finalist for the Naismith and RCA player of the year awards, leads the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 18.1 points and averages 5.3 rebounds for the third-ranked Wildcats.

"Certainly Ron Mercer has been someone special for us the past two years," Pitino said. "He helped us win a championship last year. He's been a humble, hard-working player since the day I met him."

The 6-foot-7 sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., recently took out an insurance policy that would pay him \$500,000 if he sustained a career-ending injury the remainder of the season.

Mercer's close friend and teammate, Derek Anderson, suffered a season-ending knee injury on Jan. 18.

"The thing that happened to Derek made me think what could happen to me," Mercer said.

Mercer said he talked with his parents last week about turning pro. He said his mother wanted him to get his education.

"She told me to take some time out and think about it," Mercer said, adding that his other goals were to play for a national championship team and eventually play in the NBA.

Mercer earned SEC player of the week honors for the second time this season when he averaged 23 points, 5.5 rebounds and 2.3 assists in victories at Alabama and Vanderbilt.

He was a highly recruited player out of Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, where he was named the Naismith Prep Player of the Year in 1995. He averaged 26.3 points, 6.3 rebounds and three assists.

Mercer started in 12 of 36 games on Kentucky's national championship team last season, averaging eight points and 2.9 rebounds. He scored a season-high 20 points in the title game against Syracuse.

Mercer is the third player under Pitino to turn pro before completing his eligibility, joining Jamal Mashburn in 1993 and Antoine Walker in 1996.

"He's as good as Mashburn and Antoine," Pitino said recently. "Who's going to be the best? The NBA will find out. Not me. I'll never find out."

Skiier says she took drug 'by mistake'

TRONDHEIM, Norway — Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova flunked a drug test during the World Nordic Ski Championships, the International Ski Federation said Wednesday.

FIS secretary general Gianfranco Kasper said Egorova had used the illegal substance Broomant, considered a stimulant that can also mask the effect of other illegal drugs. It was banned after the Atlanta Olympics.

In a letter Egorova admitted using the substance, claiming she had taken it by mistake, Kasper said.

Egorova won the 5-kilometer classical style race Sunday, three years after winning the same distance in the Lillehammer Winter Olympics south of Trondheim. She will now be stripped of her medal and barred from these championships. She also is likely to be banned for two years.

Jazz, Knicks game ridden with nasty play

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The New York Knicks came to Utah and brought their physical style of play with them.

The Jazz had the scars and stitches - and even a little scandal - to show for it after they beat the Knicks 110-99 Tuesday night in a nasty game that featured nine individual technical fouls.

"Everybody would prefer to have a cakewalk every night, but I expect to get hit and to hit back," Karl Malone said. "Any time you play these guys, they'll make you play ball or else you'll get run off the court."

Malone scored 33 points, Jeff Hornacek 21 and John Stockton 18 for the Jazz, who closed the game with a 16-5 run after the Knicks rallied from an 18-point deficit to tie it at 94-all.

Utah had 17 steals, including five by Stockton, four by Malone and three by Bryon Russell, and Greg Ostertag had 13 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots.

The Jazz scored 19 of their 31 fourth-quarter points from the foul line and went to the stripe 41 times in the second half.

Patrick Ewing had 28 points and John Starks 21 for New York, which committed 27 turnovers and dropped to 2-2 on the fourth stop of a six-game road trip.

"The Knicks play a game where they try to get away with pushing and shoving and playing physical, and most teams won't respond to it," Jeff Hornacek said. "But we knew our team wasn't going to back down, and I think they didn't anticipate us fighting back like that."

Stockton suffered a cut next to his left eye late in the game, but returned for the final 90 seconds. He said the cut came on an inadvertent elbow, but he wasn't so accepting of a flagrant foul by Charlie Ward with 7.4 seconds left on a breakaway layup.

When it happened, Stockton turned to Ward like he was about to charge after him. Instead, he regained his composure, went to the line and sank both shots, making him 11-for-11 in the period.

"I think that play spoke for itself, so I'm not going to get into it any more than that," Stockton said.

"The last one was uncalled for - the game was over and it was a breakaway layup," Hornacek said. "That's their style, they've been playing that way for years and that's to be expected from them."

Malone, who pulled his hamstring in the first quarter, also got cheap-shot by Ward in the third quarter when he was flattened near midcourt on a pick.

"He's a football player, and they're used to getting away with those," Malone said. "The ref said he didn't see it."

Malone said the hamstring injury will not keep him out of Utah's next game Thursday against Toronto.

Players were complaining to the refs all night about fouls and cheap shots that supposedly weren't seen, and the officials responded to all the complaining by calling nine technical fouls - but none for an illegal defense or delay of game.

Charles Oakley, Buck Williams, Allan Houston, Chris Childs and Starks drew technicals for the Knicks; Antoine Carr, coach Jerry Sloan, Chris Morris and Malone had technicals for the Jazz.

"For a period of time, every call was being disputed, and that's not going to leave you with a very long fuse," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "It was tough game to officiate."

There were no ejections, except for Sloan sending Morris to the showers early in the fourth quarter after Morris was burned on several consecutive plays by rookie John Wallace as New York was coming back with a 17-1 run.

Sloan motioned three times for Morris to leave the bench, and when the player refused, Sloan sent two Delta Center security guards to escort Morris to the locker room.

Morris left the building by the time the game ended, and Sloan refused to comment.

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New Jewish homes threaten peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Taking a gamble with Mideast peace, Israel approved plans Wednesday to build a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem despite U.S. misgivings and Palestinian warnings of violence.

The unanimous decision was announced following three hours of talks between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and 12 of his 18 Cabinet ministers.

Palestinian officials reacted angrily. "With this decision, Israel put the peace process in danger," said Yasser Arafat's spokesman, Nabil Abourdeneh.

"Jerusalem is a ball of fire and if this ball of fire explodes it will burn all other things," Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the secretary-general of the Palestinian Cabinet, told The Associated Press.

Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh did not set a starting date for construction but said preparations could be completed within days. Israeli peace activists said they would appeal to the Supreme Court to block construction.

Israel's police and army deployed extra troops in Jerusalem and parts of the West Bank Wednesday in anticipation of Palestinian protests.

Last September, Palestinians rioted over Israel's decision to open an archaeological tunnel along Muslim holy sites in Jerusalem. Eighty people were killed in three days of battles between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police.

Israel's decision to go ahead with the construction of 6,500 homes for Jews in east Jerusalem — the sector claimed by Palestinians as their future capital — appeared to have been timed to reduce the possibility of Palestinian protests.

By March 7, Israel is to complete the



AP photo

HOUSING CRISIS: A Palestinian youth lies in front of a bulldozer Feb. 12 to prevent it from flattening a house that Israel claims was built illegally in the West Bank. Housing disputes once

again threatened to disrupt the peace process Wednesday when Israel approved plans to build a Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

first of three troop pullbacks in the West Bank as part of January's U.S.-backed peace agreement between Arafat and Netanyahu. Israel army radio said Wednesday that Netanyahu warned Arafat the withdrawal could be delayed if there was violence over the Har Homa project.

Arafat also plans to meet President Clinton in Washington next week, and U.S. officials told him he must not encourage riots over Har Homa.

"We do not want to see violence occur," Edward Abington, the U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, said Wednesday.

Abington also criticized Israel, saying it should not make unilateral decisions that complicate peacemaking. The future of Jerusalem is to be negotiated in talks on a permanent peace agreement that are to begin in mid-March.

Palestinians object to Har Homa — known as Jabal Abu Ghenaïm in Arabic — because it will be built on land seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War. They also fear Har Homa would cut off Arab sections of Jerusalem from the West Bank.

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GENE from page 1

There are numerous indications that genetic engineering causes dangers to both the environment and human health, said Joachim Graf, OeDP national media spokesperson Joachim Graf.

"There's just as much proof as there is for the CFCs damaging the ozone layer," Graf said. "If you don't want to accept it, though, the best evidence won't make you change."

Like other consumer organizations, the OeDP warns that genes taken from a variety of insects, bacteria and animals to improve the genetic code of food plants have multiple functions. According to Michelet, a gene that is selected for one function may possess others that are deleterious.

Marshall said the health issues raised by the OeDP and other European activists are not science-based.

"It is unfortunate that consumers are given inaccurate information," she said.

Marshall is surprised by Europeans' concern about negative health effects of genetically altered soy beans.

"It's interesting that they say that. They've been reviewed in Denmark and the United Kingdom, which are both European countries," Marshall said.

Scientists working in the field are united in their opinion that the Roundup Ready soy beans are not dangerous to human health, Marshall said.

Graf said scientists are not really in control of the matter. "These aspects are so complex, the books about these issues still need to be written."

The OeDP has started a national campaign against the Monsanto soy beans. The party offers a protest web site on the Internet and has encour-

aged consumers to forward protest postcards to the German federal secretaries of agriculture and environment, Jochen Borchert and Angela Merkel.

"We've had the biggest response we've ever had with any of our Internet campaigns," Michelet said. "It's been tremendous."

Michelet said he is not aware of the OeDP contacting Monsanto directly. He said his organization's protest is aimed at German and European politicians.

"I will not argue that there is a lot of noise in Europe," Marshall said.

She believes the consumers' protests will calm down once the idea of genetic modification of food becomes more commonplace in people's minds.

While the German government has not reacted to the OeDP protest, environmentalists and consumer rights activists have been more successful in other European countries.

The Dutch government has been the first to announce in December that certain food products made from genetically altered soy beans must be labeled as such in the Netherlands. The label will read "containing soya protein manufactured on the basis of modern biotechnology."

Michelet said the OeDP also demands a clear labeling of all genetically engineered food sold in Germany.

According to Michelet, surveys have shown 94 percent of German consumers would prefer genetically modified food to be labeled as such. Seventy-seven percent would not consume genetically altered food at all if given a choice, Michelet said.

Marshall doubts the accuracy of the survey quoted by the OeDP. "It was sponsored by Greenpeace. Of course it's biased. As more products enter the European market, you will see that these numbers will change."

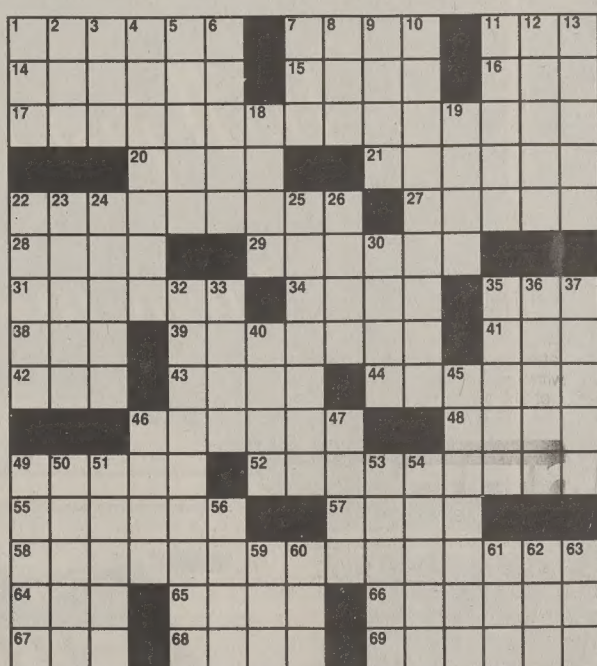
crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0116

- 35 Advanced deg.
36 Cockpit reading: Abbr.
39 Like the QE2
41 Work unit
42 Hardly a mark of distinction
43 Old pantry supply
44 Witt or Yamaguchi, e.g.
46 Yellow
48 Zippo
49 — salts
52 Ti
55 South American plains
57 Where to wear a muumuu
58 Queue
64 Suffix with absorb

DOWN

- 1 "Smoke"
2 — Khan
3 Capek play
4 Diplomat who negotiated an 1853 land purchase
5 Upright
6 Comparatively reasonable
7 Greek letter
8 Actor Chaney
9 Fit
10 Cue
11 She played Nell in "Nell"
12 Stood
13 "John Brown's Body" poet
16 Six, in Seville
19 Court plea, informally
22 It starts "Sing, goddess, the wrath of Peleus' son..."
23 Full course
24 In crowd
25 Wandering
26 Actress Nancy
30 Crimson rivals
32 Tee



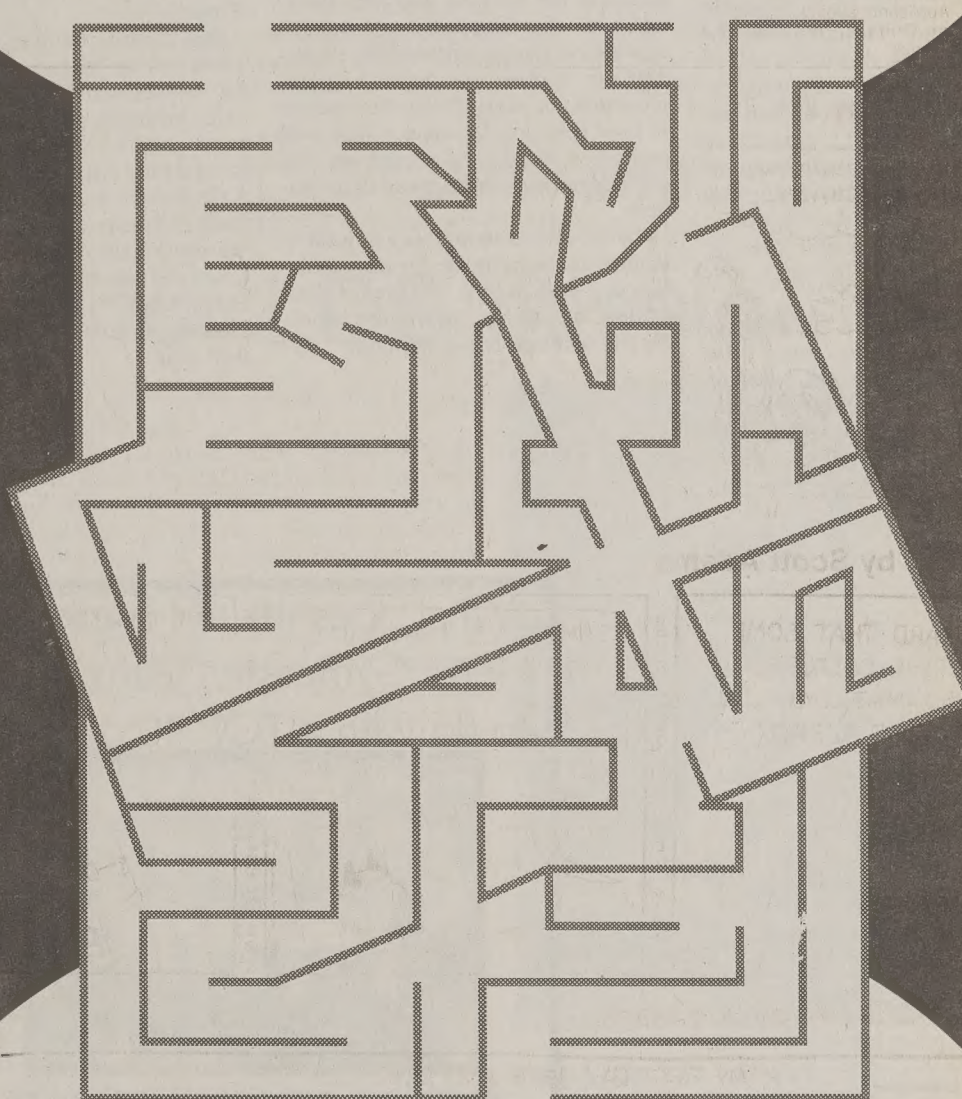
Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 33 Reminder of a duel
35 "I want in!"
36 Sportscastr Musburger
37 Side (with)
40 Memorable periods
45 Forming a ring
46 First-class
47 Valley
49 Sitcom set in a bookstore
50 Author of "Historia naturalis"
51 French toast ingredient?
53 Noon event
54 Colonel's insignia
56 Offshoot
59 Gilbert & Sullivan princess
60 Fresh
61 Endeavor
62 Second Amendment supporters: Abbr.
63 Kind of mother

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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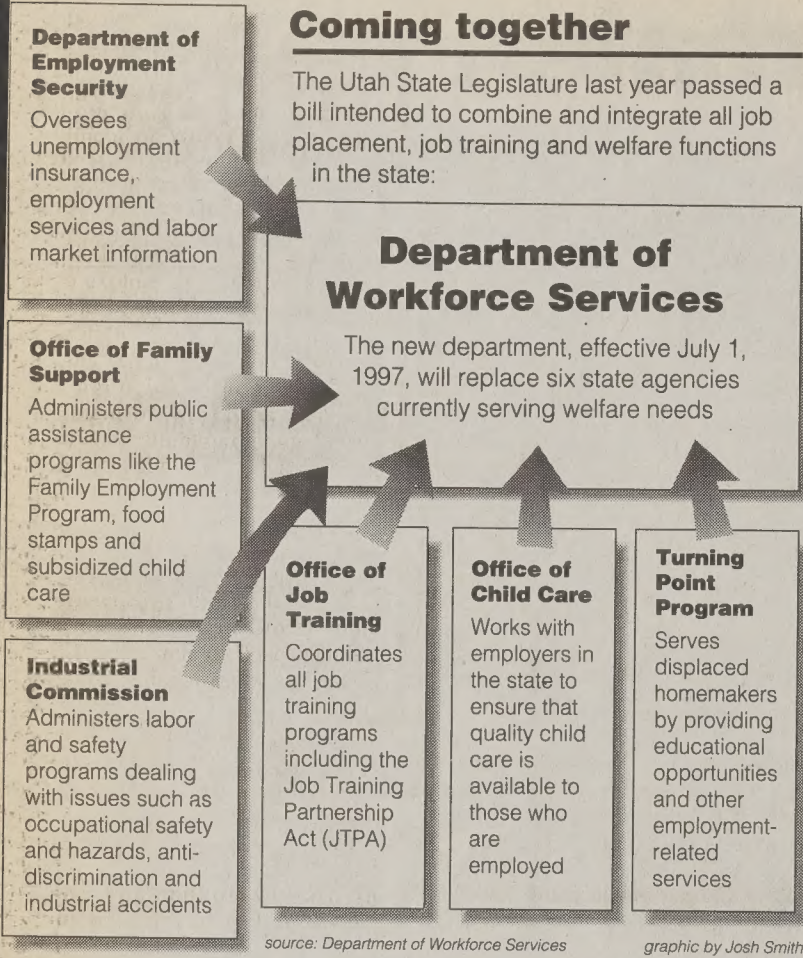


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Utah welfare shifts focus to employment programs

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah and Wisconsin are leading the nation in converting their state welfare systems from entitlement programs to employment programs, where people are provided with the resources they need to become self-sufficient.

In Utah, the Department of Workforce Services will be established July 1 in an effort to downsize and simplify the welfare and employment services provided by the state.

Six Utah agencies will be brought into the new department, making a new one-stop program possible. Current welfare recipients are often required to go to five or six different agencies to apply for and receive state services.

House Bill 269, Family Employment Program, passed Tuesday in the state House of Representatives. It was one of two bills needed to establish the Department of Workforce Services. Senate Bill 166, which is called Workforce Services Implementation and Amendments, will be on the floor of the Senate today.

"Those are the two biggies that get the department up and going," said Mason Bishop, director of public affairs in the Department of Workforce Services.

"We're trying to do away with the concept of welfare, where you get paid to not work," said Lt. Gov. Olene Walker. Walker was the chairman of the Workforce Task Force, a group assembled by Gov. Mike Leavitt in 1994 to explore the possible changes that could be made in the state's welfare program.

Besides streamlining six government agencies into one, the Department of Workforce Services will provide training programs to help welfare recipients gain valuable skills so that they can re-enter the workforce. It will also help them find employment and affordable housing.

"Whatever it takes to make people self-sufficient," Walker said.

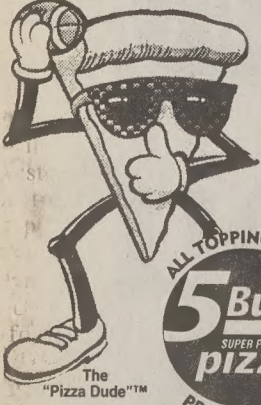
Under the direction of Gov. Tommy Thompson, the state of Wisconsin has established a department similar to Utah's called the Department of Workforce Development.

"The goal in Wisconsin has been to create a system where families will thrive, not survive. By providing a job and the support needed to get there and be successful, the next decade will see the end of welfare in Wisconsin — not of welfare as we know it — but the end of welfare," Thompson said.

As officials in Utah and Wisconsin have both been working to reform welfare, there was an initial sharing of ideas that took place between the two states, said Bob Gross, executive director of Utah's Department of Workforce Services.

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Utah gun bill may be shot down when session ends

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

A bill making gun education gun education possible for elementary school students was sent to the Utah House of Representatives Rules Committee Tuesday, bringing into question its chance of being made into law because the legislative session is nearing its end.

The text of House Bill 83, sponsored by Rep. Bryan D. Holladay, allows school districts to provide gun safety education to students in grades kindergarten through fourth.

The fate of the bill is now in question because the House Rules Committee takes all undecided bills, near the end of a legislative session, and prioritizes them for return to the House floor. If House Bill 83 is not seen as vital for this session, it may not be sent back to the floor.

Holladay said the bill has a pretty good chance of returning to the floor, but could run into problems because it doesn't impact the state as much as a tax bill might.

"The bill is designed to set up a program where school districts may distribute posters and may educate students on gun safety," said Vinnie Aubrey, legislative intern to Rep. Holladay.

The bill states that student gun education would center around teaching children when they find a firearm to not touch it, to tell an adult about finding the firearm and its location, and to be able to share this instruction with any other children that may be with them.

According to Aubrey, the bill originally included a fiscal note, which is a monetary cost to the state, but has been eliminated in subsequent substitutions of the bill.

He said the original edition of the bill provided for gun education to be administered by certified, trained volunteers, but that the bill's substitution allows for gun education to be offered by district approved volunteers.

"They just wanted it to be acceptable to use district approved volunteers," Aubrey said. "They can use teachers and that's probably what they'll do."

He said the bill now stands to give districts the opportunity to provide gun education, whereas its first draft had it as a mandatory action.

Rep. Holladay said the bill began when he was approached by two different groups.

"Two groups talked to me at the same time," he said. "One was the PTA and another was Women Against Gun Control."

Rep. Holladay said these groups felt a bill calling for gun education would be very effective, since it wouldn't offer information as to whether guns were good or bad, but simply how a child should respond to finding one.

He said the bill is designed to protect both children and the rights of those who own guns.

Should the bill not return to the House floor for a vote this year, Rep. Holladay said he would present it again next year.

God being ignored, President Hinckley says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Americans are facing enormous consequences for rejecting God, President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told a military prayer breakfast.

"When we fail to acknowledge deity ... the all-important element of personal and national accountability shrivels and dies," President Hinckley said Tuesday at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City.

"Teen pregnancy, abandoned families, failure to recognize the property and rights of others, general incivili-

ty have resulted in large measure, I am satisfied, from failure to recognize that there is a God to whom someday each of us must give an accounting," said the 86-year-old leader of the LDS Church.

The pilgrims made a pledge "in the presence of God ... to combine (themselves) together into a civil body politic," President Hinckley said, quoting from the Mayflower Compact.

George Washington attributed the establishment of the United States to an act of divine providence, President Hinckley said.

The United States is the only nation that states "In God We Trust"

on its currency and coinage, President Hinckley said.

Now there are those who are trying to ban the mention of God from courtroom oaths, oaths of office and even the Boy Scout oath. Such secularizing will have terrible consequences for the nation, he said.

President Hinckley recounted a recent trip to Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi, where he visited several memorable sites of the Vietnam War.

The war was "the result of a system of government created under a philosophy that ruled out God and declared that religion is only the opiate of the people," President Hinckley said.

U.S. House votes to reinstate aviation taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill to reinstate \$2.7 billion in airline and other aviation taxes that pay for radar, de-icing systems and dozens of other airport safety improvements nationwide.

The bill, which was approved by a 347-73 vote Wednesday, will reinstate a package of taxes that expired last year. House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the bill was essential to maintaining aviation safety. The Federal Aviation Administration would be forced to begin cancelling airport improvement projects next week if the bill failed to pass.

Archer said 850 airports in every state, as well as Guam and Puerto Rico, would be affected if the bill failed to pass.

"A delay will only jeopardize important air safety improvements, and worse, cast doubt on Congress' ability to act responsibly and effectively," Archer said when the measure was debated Tuesday. "I cannot overstate the importance of moving this bill swiftly."

The vote was delayed a day due to opposition from conservative Republicans who claimed the bill was a tax increase. The measure, a key item in the Clinton administration tax proposal, has enjoyed strong biparti-

san support and easily passed the House and Senate tax writing panels earlier this month.

Without its passage, the Federal Aviation Administration's budget would run out of funds sometime in March, which would force it to begin canceling some long-term projects beginning March 1.

The bill extends through Sept. 30 a 10 percent tax on commercial airline tickets, a \$6-per-ticket tax on international departures, a 6.25 percent tax on domestic air cargo and excise charges on noncommercial aviation

fuel. These taxes bring about \$20 billion daily into the Airport and Airway Trust Fund, which finances airport modernization.

The airline taxes have a twisted history. The taxes lapsed in January 1 following the budget battle between President Clinton and the Republican Congress. They were briefly reinstated from Aug. 27 through Dec. 31 when they lapsed again.

It was unclear when the Senate would act on the bill, but Ways and Means staff said they expected action.

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